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Police launch manhunt after Minden-area killing

A 24-year-old Scarborough man was found shot to death Saturday night in a cottage near Bob Lake, about six km west of Minden.

Charles Edward Palmer, of 21 Shier Drive, Scarborough, was found dead by his mother Nora Palmer when she arrived at the family cottage Saturday night at about 10:00 p.m. Palmer, police believe, arrived in the county Wednesday, with the intention of attending a Masonic Lodge meeting in Minden Thursday.

After he failed to return home Friday his mother drove to the cottage to check on his whereabouts. Tragically, she found her son dead on the sofa, having been shot in the head and the chest. No one else was present in the cottage.

Police report two shotguns and a 22 calibre rifle were missing from the cottage, as well as the victim's credit cards and car.

By Monday police were using

helicopters to aid in the search for the car, a 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, light blue in color, licence NVE 504.

There was no sign of a struggle at the cottage, nor of a break-in, police report.

Seen in Norland, Minden

The victim's family were well known in the Minden area, since they have owned their Bob Lake cottage for many years. Charles (Chuck) Palmer was known by many.

Several persons contacted Minden OPP officials to report that Palmer was seen in a Norland restaurant and a Minden gas station Thursday. At both times he was accompanied by a second person

described as being white, male, about six feet tall, 18 to 20 years of age, of slim build and with medium length dark hair.

According to the police report, Minden OPP officials "so far have no information concerning

Palmer or his companion after 6:00 pm Thursday."

"We are requesting," states the release, "that anyone who has any information which may assist our investigation contact the Minden detachment at 286-1431. All information will be treated as confidential."

Provincial constable Brian Dunham is the investigating officer from Minden detachment. Detective inspector Jack Burke,

from the OPP Criminal Investigations Branch, has arrived to head up the investigation.

OPP staff from district headquarters in Peterborough have also provided assistance in gathering "technical identification evidence," states the report.

The police helicopter has been searching the county for the missing car since Sunday.

Dr Blair Pierce of Haliburton attended the scene as coroner.



Ken Riley (number four) watches an oncoming Floyd Hall Insurance player as teammate Rick Wood (right) moves into the clear. All in all teams from Haliburton fared extremely well in the annual Industrial League tournament, held Saturday

in Minden. The event was won by Emmerson Lumber, who beat Curry Motor's in the final 2-1. Photo by Les Iles.

Kinmounters upset by decision to move kids

by Martin Biefer
Echo editor

Parents and concerned citizens in Kinmount are very upset by a Victoria County Board of Education decision to move next year's grade seven and eight students (for a trial period of one year) to the Burnt River school.

Superintendent of schools Art Truax and trustee Noni Campbell and Susan Dinwoody handled a barrage of questions from those people at a special meeting, held last Wednesday night at the Kinmount community centre. About 75 Kinmounters attended the meeting.

One of the things that seemed to have irked the Kinmount audience was the fact that they weren't told about the move until after the move was approved by the VCBE. Parents received a letter, mailed out March 10, advising them the schools would be "twinned" in 1983, because of small class sizes (two grade eights and six grade sevens) in Kinmount as well as the retirement of principal Isobel Austin.

Truax began by admitting to the audience that he had been "re-miss" in "not getting the word out as to what was happening."

Several members of the audience said that there had been an agreement reached several years ago with the VCBE that stated that "if anything was to happen" to the Kinmount school, a public meeting would have to be held. The promise, said the crowd, was made "several years ago."

Truax said he believed the agreement concerned only the closing of the Kinmount school, and he assured all present that the board "has to thought whatsoever of closing the Kinmount school" at this time.

"I don't see any one of these small schools (Kinmount, Norland, Kirkfield, Cobocok and Burnt River) being closed... but there could come the day when a central school will replace them all," he said. "There will be all kinds of public meetings held if that ever comes about," promised Truax.

SMALL NUMBERS

Closing the school "is not the issue," he said. The problem faced by the board was "the small numbers of students" in grades seven and eight next year at Kinmount. Forecasts indicate there will be just two students in grade eight, and six in grade seven.

Truax maintained that by sending the Kinmount students to Burnt River they would enjoy "a better shake" in terms of the quality of their education. As well, he said, about \$25,000 would be saved by the move -- although he stressed that the quality of education took precedence over economics.

As well, those students remaining would get better education at the Kinmount school... since classes would be smaller, said Truax. Moving the sevens and eights "seems the wisest and most sensible thing to do," he concluded.

Trustee Dinwoody said she has voted in favor of the move. "If it was my son," said the

**Kinmount not
being wiped
off the map --
Art Truax**

Cobocok representative, "I would rather move him. He would be going to a school where there were a few other children, good discussion, and a healthier environment" for learning, she said.

"There's no discussion of closing the school, and nothing would ever be done behind your backs," she said.

Trustee Campbell dispelled rumors that "have got back to me" stating that she is in favor of closing the Kinmount school. "Those rumors aren't true," said Campbell, adding that keeping the school open had been key to her election platform.

QUESTIONS

The audience wanted answers. David Suckling asked the panel whether they had concerns over the quality of education at Kinmount school.

"No, I'm not concerned about the quality of education at Kinmount," said Truax. The children who graduated from the school "have done quite well in secondary school in Fenelon Falls." All he was concerned about was "that they have the chance of a little more experience... by rubbing shoulders with a couple of kids" at Burnt River, said the superintendent.

But teachers at Kinmount "have done a tremendous job... and not for a minute would I say the

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PC brass are looking for a larger hall

Hang on to your hats -- the Victoria-Haliburton federal delegate elections are just a few weeks away.

According to Art Dawson, the elections are set for April 14. The proposed location is the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Lindsay -- but that site is subject to change.

On Sunday Victoria-Haliburton PC executives will meet, to go over other possibilities. Dawson said a larger building may be needed to house the voters -- because of the keen interest this time around.

He reminded all potential voters that they must have a membership card five days in advance to be eligible to vote for a delegate.

Boards may be required to change

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

The provincial government wants to open the door for more education in French throughout Ontario -- but at least one observer has greeted the proposed education legislation with guarded optimism.

Last week the province announced that they intended to enact legislation that would guarantee francophones the right of education in their language -- even if there was only one French-speaking student in a school board system. According to provincial official Laurier Bradley, the same right will be extended to English-speaking students in the province's 12 majority-French boards.

But Liberal MPP John Eakins of Victoria-Haliburton says Ontario Premier Bill Davis is simply being "an opportunist" and calls the proposed legislation an attempt to woo francophone voters and keep "his options open" for the upcoming PC leadership convention. He also questioned the costs of the proposed program.

Haliburton county education director J Douglas Hodgson is on vacation, and could not be reached by the Echo -- but his counterpart at

Right to French education to be guaranteed

the Victoria County Board of Education, Dr Disney doesn't anticipate the new legislation, if enacted, will have much significance on this area because of the small numbers of francophone students.

An interesting move

Bradley explained that the purpose of the proposed legislation is to give minority language students "the right to receive the same extent of instruction" in the language of their choice.

Although in most cases the new legislation would enable francophones to receive instruction in French, Bradley noted several areas in the province -- notably the Prescott/Russell area of eastern Ontario -- where English students would be able to benefit.

It's a sweeping proposal. "Even if there is just one pupil only (requesting French or English instruction) that person shall now have the right to receive it," he said.

Speaking hypothetically, Bradley

said that if one francophone student in Haliburton county requested French instruction, the HCBE would either have to provide teachers and programs to make such instruction available, or would be responsible for transporting to, and lodging the student at, an area where minority-language instruction is available.

Here, the nearest board of education providing complete French education would be in Simcoe county, at Penetanguishene.

Interestingly, the costs of providing such service would largely be borne by the boards themselves.

The province would subsidize "about 75 per cent" of the costs of transporting a student to and from an adequate learning centre. If a board decided to upgrade its capacity to handle francophones, "the grant program that already exists" for providing second-language immersion teachers and programs would be used, said Bradley.

Province should help

Eakins, contacted by the Echo Monday, said those added costs should be borne by the province, and not by local boards of education. Please turn to Page 3

OPP report

Personnel at the Minden Detachment of the OPP investigated the following occurrences during the period between March 21 and 27, 1983.

There were five motor vehicle accidents, two persons injured, and 34 general occurrences, seven break and enters, and three thefts.

A single car rollover occurred on hwy 121 five km east of Minden Sunday afternoon, March 27 at 3:40 p.m.

Cathy Elder, 23 of Minden, lost control of her small 74 model car on the slush covered roadway. The vehicle entered the west ditch and rolled over sustaining \$10,000 damage (total). She was taken to Minden Hospital with rib injuries. Her passenger, Michael Hughes, 19, of RR 1 Minden was treated for cuts and released. There were no charges. Investigated by PC David Rogers.

Passenger Hughes also survived a rollover accident on hwy. 121 just one week earlier.

Jealousy can be like a green-eyed monster

by WENDY BLAIR
Infant Development
Consultant

Have you ever had a friend who suddenly turned against you when the boy she liked asked you for a date?

Have you ever felt angry towards someone who was getting the amount of attention from your best friend that you thought you should be receiving?

Have you ever secretly wished that you had the power to keep someone you love all to yourself?

All of these thoughts, feelings and behaviours are signs of jealousy.

Often referred to as the green-eyed monster with

have shared in the past. He reasons that "mom and dad don't love me as much any more because now they have baby 'John' to love, too."

Parents need to make every effort to understand their child's point of view and assure him that the love between them has not changed.

To determine whether or not a child is experiencing jealousy, parents can talk to him about what he is feeling inside and note any changes in his outward behaviour. Jealousy has many faces and some are more obvious than others.

A child may exhibit anger and hostility towards the

A powerful emotion

thirteen tails," jealousy is a powerful emotion which embodies feelings of uneasiness, fear, suspiciousness, apprehension and anxiety.

Experiencing jealousy is neither comforting nor warming, but an unpleasant feeling familiar to individuals of all ages. In the first few years of life, the most common situation giving rise to jealousy is that of a new addition to the family.

Because a child believes that love is limited in quantity, like a bag of candy, he may see the infant as a threat to the love he and his parents

infant in the form of hitting, pinching, biting, scratching, teasing, or grabbing his toys.

Or he may recognize that this behaviour is inappropriate and project his anger onto other things, i.e. breaking his toys through harsh play or telling tall tales if at a verbal stage.

Parents need to recognize these behavioural changes and discuss with their child the feelings that he is experiencing, as he does not understand why he is behaving in this aggressive manner.



This young lady was one of the many determined skaters who completed laps for charity Sunday in Wilberforce. All proceeds from the skate-a-thon went to help the Wilberforce Figure Skating Club. A good time was had by all.

Bell rewards honest citizen

Peterborough Bell Canada has paid a \$100 reward to a Lindsay citizen for information which led to the conviction of a man who damaged a Bell pay phone. The witness immediately advised authorities when he saw someone damaging a payphone.

the \$1 million a year cost in vandalism to its pay phones. "Pay Phones are a convenience to people when they are away from home. But, in many instances payphones

an extent to render them useless - it could negatively impact on someone's health or safety.

We find at least one vandalized payphone per day throughout the Peterborough Lindsay and Haliburton areas.

Reward signs are posted on pay phones in certain high risk locations and carry a message offering \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who damages a pay phone or attempts to get free service by any means.

Vandalism can be anything from tearing the pages out of the phone books to pulling the receiver off the set to burning down the booth.

Vandalism on the upswing

As a result, the vandal was charged with mischief, in relation to private property. He pleaded guilty. His sentence is a \$100 fine or 10 days in jail plus one month probation. In addition, he has been ordered to make restitution of \$44.09 to Bell.

The reward is the first Bell Canada has paid in this area since the company began its reward program last May in an attempt to reduce

are used as emergency reporting stations to summon help," says Anne Jenkins, Bell's local manager. When they have been vandalized to

Changes in hunting rules

Ontario is tightening up its hunting licence regulations in an attempt to make the sport even safer. The changes are aimed at educating hunters before they go out into the field.

Under the new regulations, if you live in Ontario, haven't had a resident's hunting licence since January 1, 1968 and want one, you'll have to pass Ontario's hunting licence examination -- even if you have a hunting licence from another province or country.

And if you were born after December 31, 1954 and have never had a hunting licence, you will have to complete Ontario's Hunter Training Course before applying for

the exam. A resident who has had a hunting licence or a hunter safety certificate issued in any other jurisdiction after January 1, 1968, was born after December 31, 1954, and fails the examination, must complete the Ontario safety training course, if not previously taken, before reapplying.

These amendments to the Ontario hunting regulations -- effective July 1, 1983 -- complement the ministry's hunter education program which aims to upgrade and improve the knowledge and skills of Ontario's hunters.

"What we're trying to do, of course, is to reduce the number of hunting accidents

-- and if statistics are any indication, we're succeeding." natural resources minister Alan Pope said. "In 1961, 36 hunters were killed and 118 were injured as a result of careless hunting -- 20 years later, three were killed and 34 were injured."

The success of the hunter education program -- which began in 1957 -- has been largely due to the dedication of voluntary hunter education instructors who conduct the training courses. Certified by the ministry, the instructors -- many of them members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters -- have already trained more than 500,000 prospective hunters.

Increased exemptions are in store for war veterans -- feds

Earnings exemptions for recipients of war veterans allowances are to be increased April 1, 1983, W Bennett Campbell, Minister of Veterans Affairs, announced recently.

Since July, 1980, recipients of veterans allowances have been allowed to earn up to \$2,100 in casual income if single, and \$3,100 if married. Any part-time earnings above those maximums correspondingly reduced the amount of government benefits.

Now, Campbell said, allowable part-time earnings exemptions are rising to \$2,700 a year if single and \$3,900 if married.

This increase parallels the rise in the consumer price index since July, 1980.

Campbell said specialists in the field of aging strongly support the economic and

social value of part-time employment for the elderly.

Nearly 2,000 widows are included in the 2,700 recipients who are benefitting from the casual earnings exemption.

Cost of the improved program will be approximately \$6.5 million over the next four years.

War veterans allowance is an income-tested support program generally available to men at age 60 and to women veterans and widows at 55.

As January 1, the maximum payments were \$6,191 for single recipients and \$10,379 for married recipients without dependants.

Campbell also announced amendments to regulations which will assist other recipients of war veterans allowance.

The first change helps

married couples who receive old age security and war veterans allowance and are forced by circumstances to live apart.

Previously, each spouse received half of the married rate. Now, each partner will receive the single rate, thus boosting their total income. This new procedure will especially benefit couples when one or both of them have to be institutionalized.

The other amendment covers WVA recipients who also receive money from other sources specifically to offset the costs of special health care.

In the past such income, usually paid out of the proceeds of insurance settlements, counted against the beneficiary's claim to WVA. In future, any special-care payments will not affect benefits.

Aiming at low-cost, efficient home

by Leopoldina Dobrzynsky
"Oma tupa, oma lupa". "One's own cabin, One's own freedom," says a Finnish proverb.

Doris Muir, editor and assistant publisher of Log Home Guide, a resident of Haliburton Lake, looks forward to the day when every

North American will have a chance to build a low-cost, energy efficient house with logs.

According to Doris, there is enough forest fire or beetle killed timber in both Canada and the United States to make this possible.

Doris and her husband,

Allan, are now working on a project called Housing Can-americana. This joint venture for affordable housing is a collective effort among public and private sector groups in both Canada and the USA. The plan also involves prisoner rehabilitation restitu-

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The Echo office will be closed on Good Friday

VICTORIA-HALIBURTON
FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
AND YOUTH ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A SPECIAL MEETING
TO SELECT DELEGATES (6) FOR THE JUNE
LEADERSHIP CONVENTION IN OTTAWA.

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL, LINDSAY

DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983

N.B. In order to vote at this meeting you must have a current membership at least five (5) days prior to April 14, 1983. Both the Senior and Junior Delegates will be chosen at this meeting. If you wish to purchase a current membership please contact:

ARTHUR DAWSON ... 457-2411

ART WARD ... 457-2000

FOR YOUTH MEMBERSHIPS

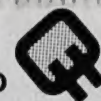
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Contractor will be responsible to supply his own material, equipment and transportation.

Work will consist of:

- (1) Cut and trim 4 Distribution Stations approximately 16 times.
- (2) Cut and trim 1 Distribution Station 2 times. (once in spring, once in fall)
- (3) Cut and trim 1 Transformer Station approximately 16 times.

Work to commence on or about May 2, 1983.

Tenders to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. April 15, 1983.

Tendering documents will be available April 8, 1983.

For further information or site inspection, contact
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286-2031

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ATTENTION: WEAVERS, PAINTERS, CARVERS, GARDENERS, POTTERS, AND ALL OTHER CRAFTS PEOPLE



MINI-FAIR '83 will be holding a Vendor's Meeting on Thursday, APRIL 14 at 8:00 P.M. in the Minden Municipal Offices.

• We'll be discussing Rent, Booth Sharing, Special Weekends like the County Fair and the Summer Carnival and the first MINDEN STREET FAIR sponsored by the JAMIESON ART GALLERY on June 10 and 11.

• Applications for Stalls in the THREE ATTRACTIVE PAVILIONS available at the meeting.

• Refreshments will be Served

This week

Grades seven and eight are switched to Burnt River

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children had an inferior education," he maintained.

One questioner asked whether the seven and eights would now be moving to a portable classroom at Burnt River. Truax said grades seven and eight at Burnt River are inside the school.

Another woman asked whether taxes would drop because of the savings to the board brought about by the move. Truax admitted frankly that ratepayers "would probably see an increase in taxes" despite the move.

One woman proposed bringing the sevens and eights of Burnt River "here to Kinmount ... since we have the room."

Truax said that would require a portable classroom.

Mary Hartin complained about the increased bussing. Already, she pointed out, local kindergarten children are bussed ... and she added that "I for one don't like kids going to school on the bus."

She also asked why portable classrooms couldn't be moved to Kinmount. Truax said that "the bulk of the population ... is in the Burnt River area ... and it makes sense to have portables there."

One man noted that the board said the move "would be under review." He speculated that grade sevens and eights two years from now would also be going to Burnt River, and said he felt the board's

intention "was to, stage by stage, wipe us (Kinmount) off the map."

Truax said there was no intention of wiping off Kinmount. He reiterated his earlier statement, that the small schools in northern Victoria county would not be closed unless a large central school were to be built, or the population "dramatically reduces."

Noni Campbell assured the audience that their children would still get home at about the same time every day.

Pressed by another questioner who felt all pointed to the closing of the Kinmount school, Truax said it "is simply not economical to run eight grades in both schools ... and there is a very real possibility that

(Kinmount) seven and eights will go to Burnt River for years other than this one." However, he said, all will be reviewed by the board.

MONEY NOT AN ISSUE

One gentleman said that for \$25,000 savings, local children should not be taken out of their environment. He said local kids might be antagonized by Burnt River students.

Truax repeated that he was more concerned about the quality of education for students than cost savings.

"Did anyone in this area know what was happening to our sevens and eights?" asked one questioner. Truax said he had got the word out (by letter) as soon as possible, and

noted he was between "a rock and a hard place." He could not, he said, send out letters predicting what the elected board would do.

Trustee Dinwoody told the audience that the trustees felt "that we had made the best decision ... but you have all the right in the world to disagree."

She said she was very surprised that there was so much opposition to the move.

One woman said that her children (who had attended Toronto schools) have never been more fulfilled in their education than at the Kinmount school. "We have something unique here ... and I'm all for it," she said, to the applause of the audience.

One gentleman proposed splitting the two schools - making Kinmount, for example, handle grades K-4 and Burnt River handled 5-8.

After that, debate lapsed somewhat, with many points being repeated. All in all, those present felt they had been let down by the board and their trustees - who had not consulted them before making the move. There was talk of sending a delegation to the next VCBE meeting.

In the end, after both trustees said they were now fully aware of the degree of opposition to the idea, Truax said he would make a full report on the opposition to the move to board officials.

Township buys old station - price \$1

The old Kinmount railway station has received a new lease on life.

The station, once a stopover on the old Haliburton to Lindsay railroad line, has been purchased by the township of Somerville for the price of \$1. The old landmark has been owned by CN.

Somerville Township clerk Michael McBride told the *Echo* that the response from Kinmount residents has been very positive. "We've had people calling to offer help...saying that they'll do anything they can to help fix up the station," he said.

So far, he said, plans for the station's future are still in the idea stage. Two possibilities being explored include opening an art gallery - based along the lines of Haliburton's Rail's End Gallery - or opening a tourist information booth, he said.

The municipality has also leased the old right-of-way near the station, at a price of about \$150 annually, he noted. "We also have the first option to purchase" the right-of-way, added McBride. The land would be useful for creating parking spaces, said the township clerk.

The first work at the station will begin May 5. The municipality has received a federal grant through the NEED program, and three people will be employed for about 20 weeks at the museum.

"They will be renovating, fixing the roof, painting and so on," said McBride.

Right now, Somerville council is exploring other grants that might be available for the building.

Back in 1978 the Kinmount Historical Society proposed a municipal takeover of the building. However at that time, said McBride, CN hadn't formally abandoned the Lindsay/Haliburton line - and the station's fate "was a question mark."

There was once talk of running a tourist train along the line.

Local people will not forget the good old days of hockey trains, when fans from Haliburton travelled with their team to Lindsay and Kinmount road games.

Water level woes continue

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association are upset with responses from Trent Severn Waterways to local complaints of high water levels.

In a letter to the Haliburton Water Levels Committee, read aloud at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the association stated that "it appears...that Parks Canada, and in particular the Trent Severn Waterways management, are so set in their ways that they are insensitive, inflexible and unwilling to cooperate to resolve the concerns of many people. It appears that they continually consider each request as an isolated case...even though they admit there are many groups with similar problems."

The letter, signed by G Lucas, president of the association, ad-

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Vince Connaughan (left) and his wife Rose stand proudly in the centre of their new clothing store, Family Fashions, which opened last week on Haliburton's main street.

The store specializes in fine clothing for men and women. Vince says more stock is on the way. The shop is located where Pollard's was once in business.

Cummins "authorized" to get well

The summer min-fair, the issue of commercial equalization, and a levy for the BIA were among the many items of the agenda at the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting last Thursday.

Councillor Larry Cummins, who is now back home after being hospitalized following a heart attack, did not attend the meeting.

Mini-fair

Wayne Cox of the Haliburton county fair was present, and discussed several items concerning the Minden fairgrounds.

Council passed a resolution concurring with the proposal "to construct permanent washroom facilities in the Minden Approved Park" as submitted by the Haliburton County Fair. Clerk Elinor Burk was instructed to look into the possibility of obtaining a grant under the parks assistance act "upon receipt from the fair board of the estimated costs to construct the project."

The proposed facility could be located near the tennis courts in Minden, and could be used for the fair, for demolition derby, and other events, council was told.

The building could be tied into the municipal water and sewer system.

Council also discussed the idea of re-locating the mini-fair during fair week - so that it could be held in conjunction with the event. Council

agreed in principle to the move "providing such details as moving expenses are resolved to the township's satisfaction."

The fair board requested the municipality to donate the use of the arena for the annual fair, since the contract between the two parties has expired. Council directed that the matter be referred to the recreation committee for consideration.

More on the Mini-fair

BIA levy

A resolution was passed to enable the municipality "to levy those merchants in the Business Improvement Area...an amount of \$5,000 for 1983 budget purposes." Invoices are to be prepared for mailing by May 1, 1983.

Assessment

Municipal assessor Jack Hill attended council for a lengthy discussion about commercial and residential equalized assessment.

Council was interested to see

whether or not commercial equalized assessment factors could be applied to housekeeping cottages. Currently, residential assessment factors are applied to such units.

Clerk Elinor Burk told the *Echo* that housekeeping cottages used to be assessed as commercial.

Councillor Gary Kenney said that such a re-assessment might have little effect on the tax base of AHM, but would create a significant change county-wide.

Hill said he would look into the matter. Burk said any change in assessment could not possibly take place until 1984.

Elizabeth Carrell

Council passed a motion to appoint Elizabeth Carrell as the art gallery representative on the coordinating committee, replacing the late Dr Agnes Jamieson.

There was some discussion of the establishment of an honor roll, to pay tribute to such local figures as Dr Jamieson. Councillor Gary Kenney said such a move would be especially suitable next year, when Minden will celebrate its 125th anniversary.

Reeve Lyle McKnight said that "a bit of research" should be carried out on the concept. The reeve also revealed that just one of the many plans for the 125th anniversary will be a Wintario Draw. A date has not yet been finalized, he said.

Legislation aims to alter language rights

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education, who rely on taxpayers' dollars.

While agreeing with the principle of the right to education in the language of one's choice, Eakins said he felt "the people of Haliburton should not foot the bill" unless increased provincial aid becomes available.

"Suppose a family with one or two children move into the area, and wanted their children educated in French," he said. "Haliburton and Victoria counties just aren't prepared for that right now. They would either have to set up programs, or send (the students) somewhere else," he said.

"I'm sure we have a few francophone families in Victoria county" there has never been a request for all-French education. Since that county is largely anglophone, Dr Disney speculated that some francophone parents may have encouraged their children to receive English education, which would, he said, help them find local opportunity after schooling.

"If we should find that there are francophones (requiring French education) we would have to explore where (French instruction) is available, where it is most economical while still the highest in quality," he said.

Eakins questions costs

"The province...is going to have to be very generous, since the taxpayers shouldn't be footing the total bill for that," said the Liberal MPP.

Eakins also raised his suspicion that the proposed legislation is nothing more than an attempt to bolster Davis' image with francophones across the country, as the PC leadership convention nears.

Davis, claimed the MPP, has traditionally stated that Ontario will never be officially bilingual - a policy that has angered Francophones in this province and in Quebec.

"It's fine to bring something like this in...I don't oppose the idea, but the province should be making funding more available," said Eakins. He said he hoped the government "would take a good look" at the legislation before it goes before the provincial House.

No real surprise

Dr Disney said that "although"

"I can't see for the moment us being in a position to offer parallel instruction in French," he said. Currently, immersion courses are offered in kindergarten, and will be extended to grade one "if the numbers hold up."

There just "don't appear to be the numbers" to set up a parallel French system, he noted.

Dr Disney wasn't all that surprised by the proposed legislation. He pointed out that the recent special education bill has made it possible for children with special needs to receive suitable education. The right to education in the language of one's choice would appear to be an extension of that principle, he said.

Both Eakins and Dr Disney said that they will have to hear more details about the program before taking any real steps towards its realization. Eakins said he will closely monitor the progress of the bill.

AHM eyes tourism plan

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has expressed interest in a provincial program designed to establish regional tourism development plans.

A press release from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, read at council last week, pointed out that "the ministry will provide up to 60 per cent of the costs for a tourism development plan."

"Municipalities," continues the release, "must be prepared to contribute the other 40 per cent as well as assume the lead role in all aspects of the study program. In addition, those communities considering such a program should coordinate their efforts with municipalities sharing related interests and responsibilities to jointly determine regional priorities."

Councillor Gary Kenney wondered aloud whether the information might be of interest to the Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee.

Council passed a resolution "supporting the Municipal Tourism Development Planning program in principle" and recommended that the matter be discussed with the Chamber of Commerce "and a report be brought back to council for further consideration."

As well, councillor Kenney and deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas were authorized by council to get in touch with Lutterworth township "with a request to share in this cooperative venture."

Kenney said that the plan is important. "We don't have a marketing plan that is based on research," The EDC, he said, would be "a good vehicle" to undertake such a program.

According to the press release, the aims of the program are:

- identifying new development, or opportunities for improvement
- a marketing plan, including a definition of the target markets and the proposed means of reaching them

- a program to increase the awareness of tourism and its benefits in the area

- an organization plan defining the roles of the existing and proposed tourism organization in the area
- an implementation plan for the program and the projects it recommends.

Lutterworth and AHM have approved, in principle, a joint tourism promotion venture that may involve an information booth on highway 35.

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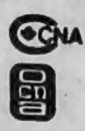
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Editorial

Electioneering?

Once again the Davis government has sprung a surprise program on the population.

The proposed change in the Education Act, to permit French speakers (who attend predominantly English schools) and English speakers (who attend predominantly French schools) to receive education in the language of their choice is a bold and applaudable move.

The problem we perceive is that the policy has not been well-thought-out. While it's very commendable that the Davis government now wants to protect minority language rights, it is very unfortunate that, to date, that same government has not committed itself to providing funding for such an expensive venture.

Local boards -- and municipal ratepayers -- will bear the brunt of the cost, since no special provincial funding subsidies are in sight.

In Victoria-Haliburton the numbers involved may be so small -- even non-existent -- that the legislation will become virtually meaningless. But if one student desires education in French, the local boards will be compelled, if all goes according to plan, to either hire teachers and begin programs for him, or pay the cost of transporting him to where such programs are available.

No special subsidy for such transportation will be provided -- so boards will have to pay about 25 cents on every dollar it takes to transport a student from here to say, Penetanguishene, where the nearest all-French education can be obtained.

As well, board may be a factor. The cost per that one student may be astronomically high.

There is certainly nothing wrong with a francophone Ontarian receiving education in his or her mother tongue. In fact, in a bilingual country, it is a right. We need only look to Quebec to see injustice in the treatment of minority language speakers. Those arriving in Quebec as immigrants must send their children to French schools -- even if they've just arrived from Glasgow.

Davis' proposed move has already drawn praise from Maxwell Yalkden, the commissioner of official languages, as a step in the right direction. Davis is guaranteeing minority language rights in a province that is opposed vehemently to official bilingualism.

Davis' language program would appear to be a bit of the same thing. You can't criticize guarantees of minority language rights. Once you do, you're branded as a racist.

We're not criticizing the intent of the program, but the problems of its implementation and funding. Such important decisions should not be made at the drop of the hat -- the hopes of too many individuals are at stake.

The town's heart

The pride of Kinmount was put to the test last week.

A group of residents and parents attended a public meeting at the community centre, to voice their concerns over the temporary transfer of Kinmount's grade seven and eight classes to the Burnt River school.

Board of education officials promised all present that the move was not going to mean the end of the school. It will be carried out on a trial basis, they said, and will be reviewed after a year.

But board superintendent of schools Art Truax was honest enough to point out that the numbers at Kinmount are declining, and grade seven and eight classes for the year ahead are forecast to be very small. In fact, he said, the day may come when all the small schools at the north end of the county might be closed, and replaced with a central school.

The board officials are to be congratulated for being so open with ratepayers.

But for the Kinmount crowd, nearly all of which had attended the old school, the thought of it being limited and possibly some day phased out was not a welcome one.

It may make sense, economically, to transfer the students to Burnt River. It probably makes good sense from an educational standpoint -- they may well, as the board claims, receive an improved education there.

But it's the chipping away of an institution that has them worried. Up until now, those born and raised in Kinmount have received their education with neighbors. As in any small town, friends and relatives grow up together -- and those links remain for life. There's a closeness that cities can never match.

It is very sad to see small schools in Ontario closing down -- and sadly the trend seems to be growing.

While the move to Burnt River may be rescinded, and students returned, the audience Wednesday night knew, at the back of their minds, that someday that institution they love so well may be lost forever -- as has been the case at West Guilford, Tory Hill and other small communities in this county.

Even the board members themselves hate to see it happen. But with budget restraints looming, we can only hope someone can come up with a way to preserve the status quo.



At Walter Thomas' home [Hwy. 121]

Photo by Bruce Turner

Letters

County, not consultant, over budget on study

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your March 23, 1983 editorial entitled "Waste No Time" wherein it was stated that the County of Haliburton Waste Management Study as prepared by our firm "ran over budget."

We would like to clarify that this is not correct since the study was completed on budget in accordance with the terms of the project contract.

Yours very truly,
Greer Galloway & Associates Limited
Planners/Engineers
T.M. Robinson, B.E.S., MCIP
Director of Planning

Editor's Note: In fact, it was the county who underbudgeted the study. The editorial implied otherwise, and we apologize to Greer Galloway.

Urea foam must not contact solvents at dump

Disposal of urea formaldehyde at dumps would be okay if it never came in contact with solvents. The discovery was made approximately 40 years ago that oils and water would mix if the oils were first sulphonated (our latex paints). The sulphur, in acid rain, leaching through dumps containing waste oils could form a variety of unknown compounds.

The hazard is in the exchange of ions which could form unknown compounds soluble in acid rain water. There are enough ions in .005 pounds of amine acetate to coat in exchange every grain in a ton of ground granite and cause it to float on water, under proper conditions.

Fifty years ago, there were approximately 200,000 synthesized organic compounds. Today, there are over two million, many of them unsaturated (unsatisfied compounds) looking for

ions to form yet another unknown saturated compound.

Like the Dutch boy, we have now put our finger in the hold in the dyke, but the water is already up to our shoulders. Even with present pollution policies, we might as well stick our fingers somewhere else -- we are over the threshold already.

To quote RW Emerson, "If you would rule the world quietly you must keep it amused." Our technology is proceeding at a frenzied pace to assure an ample supply of trash and crutches to gratify all senses.

The scapegoat or the solution we desperately look for is in ourselves.

Yours sincerely,
David Frazer,
Gooderham

Bring previous manager back to CFMX-FM

To the editor:

Nota Bene-Friends of CFMX, Fine Arts Program.

Several months ago, as a classic music lover and a dedicated friend of station CFMX, along with many other music lovers in the area, I fought hard to get the station back on the air.

I succeeded in getting a petition in Minden (there was one in Haliburton), publicized the station, supported it and contributed to its support with subscriptions, only to see the station now in a state of demise. A beautiful piano concert which was to be given with the artist

generously forfeiting his fee towards the station's continuance, ended when it was cancelled. CFMX had a great thing going for it. Unfortunately one of its best talents in broadcasting was dismissed and I for one feel the only way to put CFMX back on its feet is to give it the great diversity it had previously, and that can only be achieved by bringing back Irwin Karnick as station manager with carte blanche in the programming he does so well.

Sincerely yours,
Yvonne Gulda

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Feir Play

I thought that I had seen everything until I saw the large crowd that gathered in Bobcaygeon on Thursday, March 17 at the Thompson Crushed Stone and Gravel Auction, where all of the construction equipment was sold. I just happened to be returning from a business trip to Peterborough and on my way through Bobcaygeon and the highway through to Haliburton, I couldn't believe my eyes when I drove near the site of the giant auction. There were cars and trucks lined for miles in four directions and hundreds of people coming and going. What a sale it was.

We would like to send out our congratulations to our three friends at Muskoka Web at Bracebridge Jim Gilbert, Bob Hannah and Wayne Scott partners in this business operation that prints our paper each and every week. Just recently the three gentlemen expanded their operation by purchasing Muskoka Graphics, a commercial printing company in Bracebridge. Wayne Scott, speaking on behalf of his partners, expressed pleasure in acquiring Muskoka Graphics. In an interview in the CCNA Publisher Scott said that "It fulfills a long term goal for us," "We will now be able to fill all the printing needs of our customers, both in Muskoka and in others parts of Ontario."

Last Thursday at their regular weekly meeting the Rotary Club of Haliburton donated \$2,000 to assist in the construction of a fence at the West Guilford Ball Park. The work is to be done by the Dysart employees. Other points of interest brought up in this business meeting included a proposal to form a Parks committee to work at the municipal level and the final point covered at this meeting was a talk on the past and future winter carnivals. It was suggested that the timberjack show be moved to the park area at next year's Haliburton Winter Carnival. This should be a good move.

On April 9, 1983 Ontario Esso retailers and Imperial Oil Limited will contribute a total of 2 cents a litre (9 cents a gallon) on all gasoline sales at service stations toward the 1983 Easter Seal Campaign. Help us support Easter Seal kids -- buy a thankful tankful.

It's coming up to that time of the year once again when hockey fans become hockey nuts and when rabid fans turn into hockey fanatics. Yes, it will soon be Stanley Cup play-off time once again. It's that time of year when 16 teams out of the 21 who play all winter in the regular schedule of the National Hockey League start to battle it out for a period of two months to declare a winner for the Stanley Cup. This is also the time of year when all hockey fans make sure that their television is in A-1 working condition.

Here are the winners of the lucky draw held in conjunction with the grand opening last Thursday of "Family Fashions" in Haliburton. First prize, \$50 voucher - Mrs Dorothy Wood, Haliburton; second prize, \$25 voucher - Mrs Lloyd Whittaker, Haliburton; third prize, \$15 voucher - Mrs Cheryl Misco, Minden.

Hockey fans know full well that this is also the time of the year when the chips are down, the stakes are high and when every player will be going all out and giving his all in every minute of every game, because the players in most cases know that this is it and that there is no tomorrow. This years play-offs could be a bit disappointing to the hockey fans of Haliburton if the Los Angeles Kings miss the playoffs and at the present time it looks as though this is going to happen.

The following are the winners of the Fish Derby held at Koshlong Lake recently which was sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. First prize - Frank Cimarno, 8 lb, 2 oz; second prize - Bill Reynolds, 7 lb, 5 oz; third prize - Murray Hunter, 7 lb, 4 oz; fourth prize - Ernie Simms, 5 lbs, 12 oz; Arnold Graham, Boobie Prize, 6 oz.

If it does it will mean that we won't get the opportunity to see Bernie Nicholls in play-off action as was the case last spring. The best of five first-round series of the divisional play-offs begins April 6, with the Stanley Cup final opening May 12 to 26 if the series goes to a seventh game. Players on the Stanley Cup championship team will receive \$20,000 apiece with the losers getting \$15,000 each out of a play-off jackpot totalling \$1,911,000. Deep down I think that this could be the year of the Boston Bruins to win the Stanley Cup. They seem to be the most consistent team in the NHL at the present time. I will also be pulling for my sentimental favourite the Washington Capitals who will be in the playoffs for the first time since they joined the league. Any team such as the Caps who have come up from nowhere to be in sixth place in the over-all standings deserve a great deal of credit. But when all is said and done, I'll be going for a team that I have cheered for during these past many years, and that's the Chicago Black Hawks.

They haven't won the cup since away back in the 60's, but this could be the year. So lookout, here come's the Hawks!



Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past this week shows a picture of the Burleigh Wallace House taken many years ago. It was Burleigh who wrote the book of poems entitled "Haliburton Hills" which have been enjoyed by all those who have read them. The house was located near Haliburton on the old 519 highway which is now County Road One. The photo was submitted by Clayton Cruickshanks of Haliburton.

Podium

Plato thought drinking parties "educational"

Editor's Note: The Chamber of Commerce column is again unavailable this week, as Bob Stinson and other members of the board of directors are attending the Sportsman's Show in Toronto. In place of the column we thought it might be interesting to give some room in the Echo to a famous political commentator of the past -- Plato.

Drinking parties as an educational device
(The Athenian -- Plato -- is asked what solid benefit a drinking party has on education)

"My friend...all this sort of thing (drinking) is perfectly laudable in men with a certain strength of character; it is when they cannot stop themselves that it becomes rather silly."

"In fact, there is a great deal more we ought to say on the whole subject of drinking -- it is a custom of some little importance, and needs a legislator of some skill to understand it properly."

"I am not talking about merely drinking wine...or totalling abstaining from it...I am talking about **drunkenness**. I think anyone who sets out to discuss a practice with the intention on censuring it or singing its praises as soon as it is mentioned is employing quite the wrong procedure."

"You might as well condemn cheese out of hand when you heard someone praising its merits as a food, without stopping to ask about what effect it has and how it is taking. We have only to hear the word 'drunkenness' and one side immediately disparages it, while the other praises it -- a pointless procedure if there ever was one."

"When men become merry with drink, don't they need someone put in charge of them who is sober and discreet -- rather than the opposite? If the man in charge of the revellers was himself a drinker, or young and indiscreet, he ought to thank his lucky stars if he managed to avoid

starting some serious trouble."

"Surely you appreciate that a drunken steersman, or any commander of anything, will always make a total wreck of his ship or chariot or army, or whatever else he may be directing."

(Plato then calls for a symposium -- a discussion of educational matters, presided over by a sober mediator -- involving people drinking wine)

"Does drinking wine make pleasures and pains, anger and love, more intense? What about sensations, memory, opinions and thought? Do these too become more intense?"

"Rather, don't they desert a man if he fills himself entirely with drink...so he reverts to the mental state he was in as a child?"

"A man in that condition, we agree, is very bad indeed. But do not those who take themselves off to the surgery in order to drink down medicines (become) unaware that...very soon...their condition will be such that if it were to be anything more than temporary -- it would make life insupportable?"

"We know surely, that those who resort to gymnasia for vigorous exercises become temporarily enfeebled? And of the fact that they go there of their own accord, for the sake of the benefit they will receive after their initial stages?"

"Should not the same view be taken of time spent in one's cups -- if, that is, we may think of it as a legitimate parallel? Now if time so spent turned out to benefit us no less than time devoted to the body, it would have the initial advantage over physical exercises -- in that, unlike them (drinking) is painless."

Plato
The Laws
389 BC

Notebook

Why has the weather been so ridiculous?

Since nearly everyone has been talking about the bizarre weather of the past few days, I thought I'd relate a rather terrifying ordeal I experienced Sunday.

I had gone home to visit my folks in Ottawa, and as I hopped into my car Sunday afternoon, I looked forward to a leisurely, scenic drive back to Haliburton.

There was absolutely no problem for the first 100 km. As I reached Perth on highway seven, however, the snow began to all much more heavily. It was a wet, icy snow, and the driving conditions reflected that. I slowed from a cruising speed of 100 km down to about 70 km.

Then, visibility became a problem. Just outside of Marmora, the sleet and slush being tossed on my windshield by passing cars made things even more irritating. All traffic slowed to a maximum of 60 km per hour -- which on that empty, dull stretch of highway seven is a form of torture second only to the rack.

The car inched into Madoc, and I literally slid into highway 62. The MTC had not yet been able to plough the road -- and now the cars ahead of me were roaring along at 40 km per hour. That's 25 mph for those of you who are still practitioners of the Imperial faith.

There was about 10 cm of slush on the road. You couldn't see the line, and the car kept

ominously drifting back and forth -- even at that snail's pace speed. I decided to pass a couple of cars and pick up the pace -- I was already two hours late -- but found I could do no better than about 60 km.

Even at that speed I nearly ploughed into a guardrail on 62. The car's front wheel drive decided to turn left... and remembering that you don't hit the brakes in a front-wheel skid, I managed to veer away from the left guardrail, then the right, and get going towards Bancroft once again. I cut my speed back to 40 km, having learned my lesson.

It took an eternity to get to Bancroft. I had to chisel ice off the headlights several times just to see. Fortunately for me highways 28 and 121 were in good shape, so the drive to Haliburton was uneventful, yet slow.

Wasn't it only two weeks ago that you could walk around in a sweater outside?

There's one thing I've always wanted to say -- and I'm going to say it now -- for once, the folks at the **Farmer's Almanac**, who write us endless press releases praising their own accuracy, were undeniably, totally and completely wrong in predicting this winter. For heaven's sake let's hope we get a real winter and a real spring next year -- my skis are beginning to rot!

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Petro Canada take over of BP an expensive move

Several constituents have recently written to me expressing their concern over the advertisements recently in the newspapers and radio hailing the takeover of BP by Petro Canada. These were very expensive productions that the letters received said were extravagant and more propaganda than fact.

This would be an opportune time to show you just how the pump price of gasoline is spent. Federal taxation on gasoline amounts to 69 cents per gallon. This can be broken down roughly as follows:

Corporate tax ... 20 cents per gallon
Petroleum Compensation Charge ... 11 cents per gallon (to pay for the equivalent-to-import compensation that "importers" of world priced syncrude oil would receive)
Canadian Ownership Charge (to pay for Petro

Fina, B.P. and Dome Petroleum) ... 4 cents per gallon.

Petroleum and Gas Revenue Tax ... 10 cents per gallon.

9 per cent Federal Sales Tax ... 17 cents per gallon.

Excise Tax ... 7 cents per gallon.

A total of 69 cents per gallon.

The Petroleum Resources Communication Fundation has provided me with the enclosed breakdown of at-the-pump gasoline prices. As you see, the dealer's margin in Ontario is the smallest in Canada, and government charges as a percentage of pump price are just slightly above the average of 64.2 percent. The acquisition of Petro-Fina, BP and the bailout of Dome have caused this percentage to mushroom unbearably in the last few years.

GASOLINE PRICES (Cents per litre)

	B.C.	ALTA.	SASK.	MAN.	ONT.	QUE.	N.B.	N.S.	P.E.I.	Nfld.
A typical retail pump price (Provincial Average)	47.1	37.4	38.0	44.1	46.2	53.1	44.9	46.5	49.4	49.4
Provincial Tax	7.4	-	-	6.4	7.5	14.2	6.2	8.4	9.5	9.2
Federal Charges*	14.4	14.4	14.4	14.4	14.4	14.4	7.5x	7.5	7.5x	7.5x
Royalties & Taxes paid to the Alberta Government	7.9	7.9	7.9	7.9	7.9	7.9	7.9	15.3**	15.3**	15.3**
Cost of Crude excluding Royalties & Taxes paid	5.5	5.0	5.2	5.3	5.7	5.8	3.0#	3.0#	3.0#	3.0#
Dealer Margin	3.6	2.4	3.4	2.6	2.4	2.6	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.7
Oil Company Share of Regining, Marketing & Distribution	8.3	7.7	7.1	7.5	8.3	8.2	9.3	8.4	9.9	9.7
Taxes, Royalties & Other Government Charges is a % of Pump Price	63.1	59.6	58.7	65.1	64.5	68.7	64.6	67.1	65.4	64.8

Overall average -- 64.2

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Job creation for youth is a must, says Eakins

On June 16, 1982, the Liberal task force on jobs for youth issued its interim report. An update on the situation was released this week which includes a summary of recommendations made by the task force.

The update looks at what has been done and what remains to be done in five areas: job creation programs for youth; student aid; manpower training and apprenticeship programs; opportunities for cooperative students; and job availability for graduates. In each of those areas there exists a need for new commitments, by government.

TEMPORARY JOB CREATION PROGRAMS

When criticized on their record of youth job creation, government representatives generally make two responses: the government has developed new programs and increased funding to deal with the growing problem; and the government alone cannot do all that is needed. The latter response ignores the fact that the government contributes only a small portion of the jobs for young people in the province. While government records show that it will "create" about 93,000 jobs for young people in 1982-83, in fact the majority of the cost of these jobs will be borne by the private sector.

Consider for example the Ontario Youth Employment Program ... an annual summer initiative which the government says created 57,000 jobs this year at a cost to the taxpayer of \$30.4 million... the number of jobs directly attributable to the government expenditure is not

57,000 but something more like 22,000.

Moreover, the government has been decreasing its own share of the costs of youth job creation steadily over the past years. The OYEP subsidy has been \$1.25 per hour since 1978. While the subsidy level has not changed in the intervening four years, the minimum wage, and hence the private sector wage share, have risen sharply.

In 1979 the government share of the per hour cost was 42 per cent for those under 18 and 58 percent for older students ... the shares are now 47 and 36 per cent respectively.

Even if one takes the government job creation figures at face value, the private sectors and other levels of government are still the major providers of employment for Ontario youth. In the summer of 1982 about 187,000 jobs were created for young people, of which government initiatives accounted for about 44 per cent. Of course 1982 was an abnormally poor year for young people seeking summer jobs. In more normal markets over the past three years approximately 235,000 jobs have been created each summer, of which the government share has been about 27 per cent.

As for the contention that the provincial government has acted adequately to deal with the youth job crisis, again the numbers do not support this claim. From 1979-80 to 1982-83 government funding for youth employment programs increased only 14.5 per cent in total. Adjusted for inflation this means that the government spent 16.5 per cent less on youth programs this year than it did in 1979-80.

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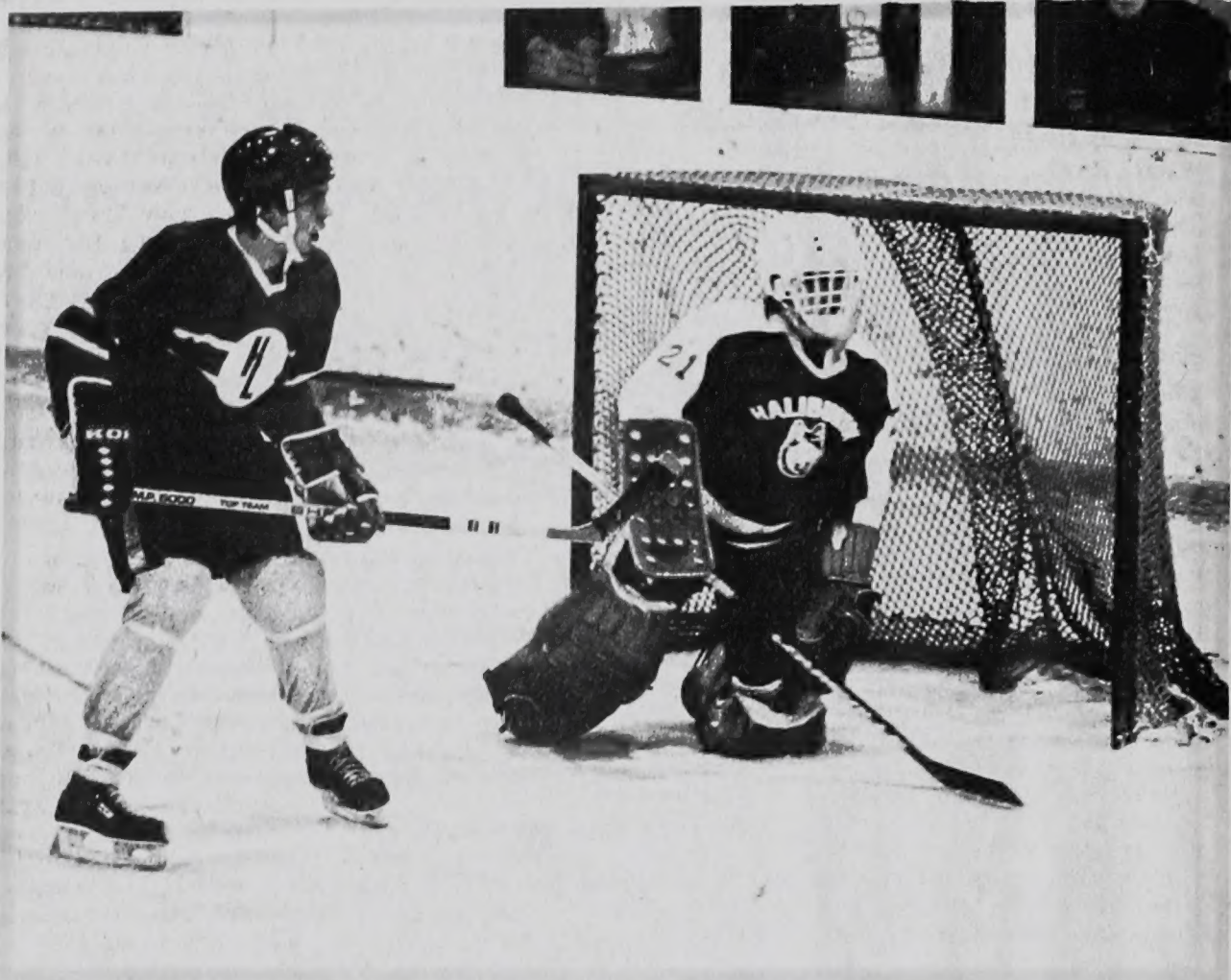
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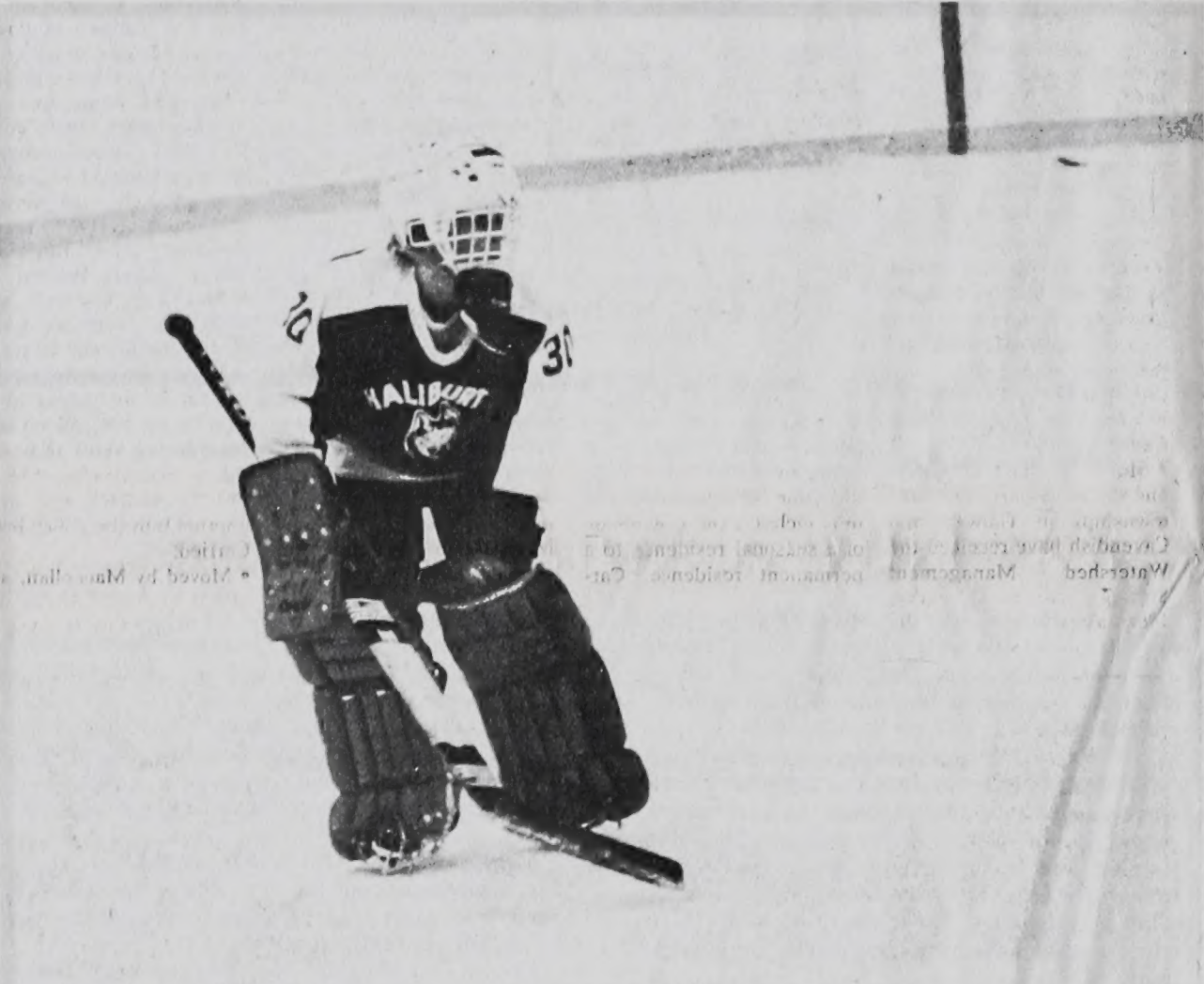
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Prime Rib, gravy, potatoes, vegetables
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Dessert ... Cake and Ice Cream
Tea or Coffee
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Barry Boice (left) of Haliburton Lumber waits for a pass in the slot as the goalie for Floyd Hall Insurance of Minden gets back to his feet. The teams from Haliburton did

extremely well in Saturday tournament action in Minden with Emmerson Lumber coming out on top.



Young Gavin McKnight was tested between the pipes Saturday night -- and Haliburton's OMHA Peewees were unable to contain a very tough team from Marmora. After

battling to a 6-3 road win last week to extend the series, our local skaters lost 6-3 at home Saturday night.



In the first game of the Powassan/Minden series, played Friday night, fights broke out at nearly every turn. Here the referees break up a discussion between several players. In

the foreground are Scot Hamilton (left) and "Boomer" Stamp of the Monarchs. The Monarchs went on to win the series three games to one, taking home the Muskoka Cup.

Scott very critical of government borrowing bill

Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott says a new federal government borrowing bill is nothing more than a request for consent "to keep on misusing public funds."

"The government," the MP told the House of Commons earlier this month, "is asking to borrow an additional \$14 billion...but has not yet explained the reasons for borrowing. This mismanagement has brought us to a situation where we can anticipate a deficit this year which will probably be around \$30 billion."

The idea of owing billions of dollars, said Scott, is "inconceivable to most of us." Royal Commission on the Economy chairman

Donald Macdonald (Big Mac to Scott) could, even at his current salary of \$800 per day, "work for approximately 1,250,000 days, or 3,425 days, on \$1 billion."

"In 1980," he continued, "this government was elected to run this country. It made all sorts of promises. It was not elected to hire royal commissions to run the country after it made a mess of it for the last three years."

"On January 12, 1980 the prime minister stated that he would hold the line on government growth under the rate of the gross national product; the deficit would be reduced in a phased and orderly fashion; any new expenditure programs to

meet the evolving needs and requirements of Canadians would be financed by re-allocating existing expenditures or by increases in revenues, and that his government would not add to the deficit by adding new programs," said the MP.

"Of course, this is now a joke," added Scott. Bill C-143 is an enigma, he maintained. "How can the government explain to senior citizens why they are being held to an increase well below six percent when the government is creating what amounts to a new program costing more per day than seniors receive per year -- especially in light

Peewees lose to Marmora

The Haliburton OMHA Peewees, playing before a large home crowd on Saturday evening were defeated 7-3 by Marmora to lose their best of five semi-final series three games to one.

The local boys seemed to have trouble finding their skating legs from the opening face off and before the

first period was over were behind by three goals. Marmora added another goal early in the second period before Haliburton found the mark on a goal by Erin Nicholls assisted by Warburton and Hunter.

Ron Perrin then scored an unassisted goal for Haliburton on a beautiful solo effort

and it looked as if the local boys might come back. However with just a few seconds remaining in the second period and Haliburton on the power play a Marmora forward stole the puck and scored to put Marmora ahead 5-2.

Haliburton gave it everything they had in the third

period but could only manage one goal, that by Ron Perrin while Marmora scored twice to make the final score 7-3.

The Haliburton boys are to be congratulated on a fine season making it to the semi-finals and never quitting in this final series against a very strong team from Marmora.

HALIBURTON OMHA PEEWEE Final Statistics

	G.P.	G	A	Pts.					
Erin Nicholls	39	89	54	143	Greg Scheffee	40	9	29	38
Jaro Cooper	39	79	39	118	Drew Mitchell	39	8	19	27
Jeff Warburton	40	23	51	74	Philip Johnston	39	2	23	25
Ron Perrin	40	27	31	58	Jason Smith	37	5	16	21
Jeff Francis	40	23	34	57		G.P.	G.A.	Avg.	
Colin Hunter	40	13	37	50	Gavin McKnight (goaltender)	40	111		2.77

Floor hockey teams fare very well

In the regional tournament aimed at girls 12 and under, and in grade 6 and under, Haliburton's floor hockey team placed second. They received silver medallions and the chance to go to Battle Creek, Michigan to participate in the International Tournament April 7-10.

Shannon Curry and Erin

Curry received player of the game awards.

The provincial tournament, which is girls 12 and under, saw Haliburton finish third with victories over Windsor 4-1 and Durham 5-0 while losing to Agincourt 4-0 and White Haven 2-0.

Shannon Curry, Angela Morrison, Melanie Duchene

and Kendra Sisson received player of the game awards. Lyndel Morrison received a hat trick pin while Jody Roberts received a shut out pin.

A special award of provincial all-star-shirts was given to Lyndel Morrison and Jody Roberts as they were selected to the Provincial All-Star

team. Congratulations to the girls for the fine effort and a thank-you to all the parents who made the trip possible and for their cheering support.

Haliburton will be hosting the provincial boys 14 and under championship on May 14.

Minden hockey season nears completion

by Shirley Walker

The Minden AToms travelled to Haliburton Tuesday, March 22 for the fourth game of their best of five playoff series.

Being down two games to one, the Minden boys put forth a good effort, but could only manage two goals to Haliburton's five. Justin Gentle and Jamie Dollo were the goal getters

for Minden. The loss eliminated the Minden team from further play. Nevertheless coach David Dollo was pleased with the performance of the team throughout this, his first season with them.

With the Pee wee and Bantam teams already eliminated and the Novice team left without any play-offs, the 1982-83 hockey

season in Minden is almost at an end.

As we think back on the hockey events of this season and look ahead to those of the next, it might be a good time to review the aims of the OMHA as outlined in the constitution of the organization.

They are as follows: "To inculcate in the boys certain ideals: to play fairly under all circumstances and all

conditions; to give opponents a fair chance and not to take unfair advantage of any opponent; to win modestly and receive defeat with a smile; to give credit to the team that wins; not to question or dispute the referee's or umpire's decision."

"To set the cause above renown; to love the game above the prize." "Sport for sport's sake and for the greatest number."

Seniors wrap up successful curling year

by GLADYS REID

The Seniors Curling Club of Haliburton completed their 1982/83 season on Thursday, March 17.

Unfortunately all cannot be winners, but those that were earned their victories.

In their acceptance speeches the skips of the winning rinks demonstrated as much skill with words and humor as they did with broom and stone.

The winner of the second draw were Jack Fleming's A team -- Hilda Sealey, vice; Irv Chambers, second and Gerry Wilson, head, received a team trophy to be kept at the curling rink.

Each individual also received a trophy and crest.

Jack Bassett's "B" team - Cec Riches, vice; Lloyd Whittaker, second and Wally Von Knobloch, lead received crests.

Bruce Armstrong's team, winners of the first draw also received their crests and trophies.

A beautiful cape primrose plant was presented to each of our social convenors Peg Bassett and Doris Grant.

Their words of encouragement to the novice curlers every week were as much appreciated as the coffee and cookies they

served. Thanks Peg and Doris.

The moving "Old Irish Blessing" was delivered by Jack Bassett before we sat down to a meal catered by Dixie Lee of Haliburton.

The curling season is over for this year, but we are already planning for the next. The committee and all the members extend to you an invitation to come out and join in the fun.

Turtles eke out a two-point lead over Gumdrops

Jim Grant bowled a 686 triple for the Turtles this week, taking four points from the Chunkies and a two point lead over the Gumdrops, who lost five points to the Big Six.

Mary Woodcock bowled a 647 triple for the Smarties

and took seven points from the Gumdrops and tied the Gumdrops for second place in the series leading the Turtles last with 16 points. Gord Everall bowled a 861 triple for the Big Six who take the lead for league championship with a

total of 107 points.

High bowlers this week were, Mary Lou Bird (213, 203) 602 triple, Mary Woodcock (264) 647 triple, Jim Grant (267, 230) 686 triple, Harry Henderson (225, 225) 648 triple.

Other games 200 and

over were bowled by Doris Grant, 254, Kay Barry, 240, 210; Betty Yateman, 241, Frieda Handy, 234, Ev Stata, 218, Wendy Kirkpatrick, 211, Iris Meredith, 208, Phyllis MacDuff, 205, Wilbert Gibbs, 200, and Darlene Fearrey, 203.



A Minden defenceman keeps a close eye on the speedy Roger Bain in first-round action at the Minden Industrial Hockey tournament last Saturday in Minden. Haliburton

teams won three of the first four games against Minden Industrial league opponents. Emmerson's beat Curry's 2-1 to take the title.



Pitch-In '83, May 9-15,

Horseshoe Lake association upset

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Trent-Severn officials told the HLPOA that "an inordinate amount of effort" would be required to reduce water level fluctuations. Lucas said the association suggested hiring more staff, or automating the dams and controlling from a central computer.

"This inordinate amount of effort on the part of the Trent Severn Waterways crews probably explains why Minden as well as the three lakes immediately above Minden were flooded this fall -- while the lakes farther north were empty," states the letter.

White Water Association

The letter states that Trent Severn officials "seem to look favorably on any requests made by... the White Water Association, without regard for the inconvenience

and damages it causes the cottagers of Horseshoe Lake."

When dams are closed overnight, the letter states, "the level on the backside of Shuyler's Island in Horseshoe Lake will rise about three inches. If people are on a shallow part of the lake, when they wake in the morning all the watercraft they thought were safely pulled up on the shore have floated away. Also people who have just lowered their dock to adjust for the water level prior to the dam being closed will find their docks floating in the morning."

Other points made included

- a belief that the majority of property owners on Horseshoe Lake feel the Trent Severn's established 100 per cent storage level is too high for the contour of the land around the lake -- and causes flooding to septic

systems, erosion to causeway, and allows no buffer in case of heavy precipitation in the area

- a call for a two week low level after Thanksgiving, so cottagers could work on beaches, docks and retaining walls.

"We spent a lot of time and effort to prepare the water level survey for Horseshoe Lake so we could show that it was the concern of many people, and it is an injustice to have the Trent Severn just send out their standard old reply letter without seriously considering the information and recommendations contained in it," states the release.

The HLPOA requested a copy of the "draw down policy" in the Minden area.

The matter was referred to AHM's water level watchdog committee, headed by Phil Graham.

AHM, Fearrey support tax petitioners

A local firm's attempt to do something about the newly-reimposed sales tax on the purchase of capital works materials (by municipalities) has earned support in principle from Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

At issue is the re-instatement of sales tax on building materials purchased by municipalities. At one time, municipalities were

exempt from sales tax on such items.

According to a letter from Ken W Morris Limited of Lakefield, the return to the old policy is "unreasonable, contributes to inflation, and is at best shuffling taxes between levels of government."

Officials from Ken W Morris Limited will also be meeting with Dysart municipal council April

11. The company will be asking the province to "reconsider municipal exemptions...for capital works materials." The company supplies calcium for summer dust control to several local municipalities.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said a petition against taxes on capital works materials "seems a reasonable thing to support."

Galway and Cavendish council meeting

- Moved by MacLellan, seconded by Carswell that the minutes of the AdHoc Sign Committee meetings of January 25 and February 8 be received and tabled as the terms of reference to establish the committee were not satisfied and the mandate was exceeded in the recommendations. Carried.

- Moved by Stuart, seconded by Carswell that the reeve is hereby authorized to request formal input from recognized ratepayer associations as to their position with regard to the need for a sign by-law. Carried.

- Moved by MacLellan, seconded by Stuart that the townships of Galway and Cavendish have received the Watershed Management Strategy dated December 1982 as prepared by the

Kawartha Region Conservation Authority, and support the document as forming the directional framework for future activities of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority. Carried.

- Moved by MacLellan, seconded by Stuart that the minutes of the building com-

mitted by Carswell that the letter from the Ministry of Natural Resources pertaining to the mining lease for Insulite Mines lots 19-23, concession three and four Cavendish be received and further it is confirmed that the survey by W J Paxton OLS conforms with the proposed

posed lease for comment before it is finalized as agreed to during our meeting of August 27, 1979. Carried.

- Moved by Stuart, seconded by MacLellan that policy 83-1, being a policy to recognize ratepayers who attain their fiftieth and sixtieth wedding anniversary, be adopted and incorporated into the policy book. Carried.

- Moved by Carswell, seconded by Stuart that policy 83-3, being a policy to set up sick days for employees and to provide for wages to be paid for the first fifteen days prior to the short term disability plan coming into effect, be adopted and incorporated into the policy book. Carried.

- Moved by MacLellan, seconded by Stuart that policy

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Sign by-law progress

mittee meeting of February 8, 1983 be received and adopted and further it is understood that by-law 77-12 provision for conversion permits includes the conversion of a seasonal residence to a permanent residence. Carried.

- Moved by MacLellan, seconded by Stuart that the

set backs outlined in the municipality's letter of August 29, 1979 and further that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mr D C White, district manager for the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, with a request that the municipality receive a copy of the pro-



The participation was very keen Sunday night in Wilberforce as skaters did laps, in order to raise money for the local skating club. A good crowd of parents and friends

urged the youngsters on, and several lap-counters, such as these ladies, had to help out.

AHM council holds regular monthly meet

The united townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden met Thursday, March 24, 1983 with Reeve Lyle McKnight in the chair. Present were deputy-reeve E Pergolas, councillors P Burk and G Kenney, and clerk-treasurer E Burke.

Resolutions

- Moved by P Burk, seconded by E Pergolas that this township strongly objects to the provincial sales tax being applied to capital works materials purchased by municipal and regional governments and hereby directs a letter be forwarded to the minister of revenue requesting that the provincial government re-

consider exemptions for such capital works materials. Carried.

- Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that Elizabeth Carrell be appointed as the Art Gallery representative on the coord-

inating committee in place of the late Dr Agnes Jamieson. Carried.

- Moved by G Kenney, seconded by P Burk that the municipality levy those merchants in the Business Improvement Area an amount of \$5,000 for 1983 budget

purposes and the invoices be prepared for mailing by May 1, 1983. Carried.

- Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that the township supports the municipal tourism development planning program in principle.

Mr Jac Hill, assessor for the municipality attended council regarding details on commercially zoned properties, housekeeping cottages and equalization factors.

Mrs Lois Thorn was present concerning her objection to the proposed by-law to stop up, close and convey a portion of the original shoreline allowance fronting Lake Kashagawigamog in part of lot 21, concession two, township of Minden. Mrs Thorn requested to be on record as intending to purchase that

with a request to share in this cooperative venture. Carried.

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Plaque discussed

le and recommends that the matter be discussed with the Chamber of Commerce and a report be brought back to council for further consideration and that councillor Kenney and deputy reeve Pergolas be authorized to contact Lutterworth township

GENERAL MEETING
HALIBURTON COUNTY
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APRIL 6, 7:30 P.M.

HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL

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Aren't all a happy lot.
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They are and wish they weren't,
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But on these they close the door.

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Plants and People

Plants grow on my window sill
Faces to the sun,
They symbolize my kin and friends
I love them every one:
Some are weak and sickly,
Others healthy, strong,
My love flows out to those in need,
The strong ones get along.
I feel for those that try to bloom
Though withered and worn out,
Like me, their blooming days are done,
They've seen what life's about.
Live, like years, have seasons,
Each one we're in seems best,
Old age, like nature's winter, brings
Contentment, and earned rest.

Joy M. Ballard,
Wilberforce, Ont.

Our Hideaway

There is a little log cabin
And it's built on a hill
Down in the valley
There runs a spring rill.

Where we hunt and we trap
And we do as we please
For this little log cabin
Was built for your ease.

We go there in winter
To trap through the ice

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Our OMHA Peeewees concluded an excellent season Saturday night. Although they lost to Marmora 7-3, they advanced farther than any

other local team in OMHA action. From left to right are Ron Perrin, goalie Gavin McKnight, defenceman Colin Hunter and Jeff Warburton. A

large crowd of fans cheered on the Peeewees. Coaches and players for the club deserve a pat on the back for a fine season.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

We had a real nice service in the chapel Sunday night, when the Thompsons take the first part, things turn out just right. We enjoy Rev Burgess' message, he is so sincere. He spoke twice in Fenelon Falls before coming here. We didn't attend fun and fitness Monday morning, nor movies Monday night. There were three, "The Ark", "The Salmon" (which couldn't find a place to park) also one movie on "Thoroughbred Horses".

We were saddened to

learn of the passing of Mr Watson, of Watson-Smith musicians, they entertained us so many times, our deepest sympathy to his wife, family and relatives.

Rev John Smith of the Haliburton Baptist Church, conducted an interesting service in the chapel on March the 22. It was nice that the girls could come again to sing and play. Tuesday night is music night here at Hyland Crest. Last night we had no luck, not one guest.

Had I known the residents

felt so badly, and maybe some tears were shed, I would have taken my harmonica and played "Haste to the Wedding."

The weather man has kept us all mixed up the whole winter through, I think he must have found a job of good old mountain dew. He had the trees starting to bud and all the birds to sing, now he is sending winter when it should be spring.

The ladies in the craft room are doing what they can, some knitting socks and mitts; some making afghans.

Ted Carr has been making model trains, but thinks he will make no more, he has made a rocking chair which he hadn't tried before. We welcome Ernie Berry back at Hyland Crest, after being in the hospital for some time, we wish him all the best.

Mr. and Mrs George Cow-

an of Brampton and Mr Robert Stevens of Toronto visited his sister Mrs Ellen Johnston and others on Thursday, and had lunch with us the next day. Mary Oliver had luncheon guests and Mrs Jenkins was doubly blessed, she had son Ray and

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Guitar player is a big hit at the Library

Minden Public librarian Jeanne Sears introduced Ramon Paranco to the crowd at Minden Library culture centre common room on Tuesday, March 22. Then Ramon went on with his recital explaining the various movements in music through its beginnings as the lute and as it went on down the years.

His playing was varied and excellent and kept the group from the young through the seniors, listening intently. During the break he talked with all then he continued with the more modern music, such as blues, rock and roll. Near the end he played several of his own compositions and these showed his versatility and gave an insight into what guitar music can really be.

This concert was presented through Lake Ontario regional library services and Mary Packard of the Haliburton County public library office thanked him. If you didn't get to hear Ramon Paranco you really missed a great demonstration of classic guitar music.

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Last of the Rhinos

by Ron Reid
Federation of
Ontario Naturalists

WILL WE SEE THE LAST OF THE RHINOS?

By almost any standard, you would have to call the rhinoceros an evolutionary success. For 20 million years or more, it has roamed the grassy plains of Africa in virtually the same forms. While apes evolved into man and civilizations rose and fell, the rhino's sturdy build and sinister-looking horn made it almost invincible in its natural habitat. Over 100,000 of the primitive beasts plodded across the East African plains.

to the Middle East, another market mushroomed.

In the oil-rich country of Yemen, a traditional dagger worn by young men suddenly became available to more than just a few wealthy aristocrats. The handle of that dagger is made of rhino horn. As a result, the demand for horn more than doubled, and the price skyrocketed.

An African native who might earn \$50 per month can now obtain \$500 for the horn of a single rhino. Last year, over 2500 rhinos were killed, reducing still further the odds for survival of the species. In a few places such as the Luangwa Valley in

Endangered species

Since the Middle East oil boom of 1973, all that has changed. In just eight years, 90 percent of the world's rhinos have been slaughtered by poachers. And unless the killing can be stopped, soon the only place to see a rhino will be in the protected confines of a few zoos.

The threat of the rhino lies in its horn, a curving mass of matted hair and gelatine which normally would provide protection. For centuries, there has been a market for rhino horns for traditional Asian medicines and love potions, even though their actual value is worthless. But when oil brought prosperity

Zambia, a few brave men patrol vast areas on foot to try to curb the poaching. But their task is impossible unless the international trade in rhino horn can be stopped.

Through the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species, conservationists are trying to dry up the market for rhino horn, and thereby reduce the incentive for poachers. Yemen has recently taken the first steps to make importation of rhino horns illegal, but whether the trade can be stopped in time to prevent the extinction of the world's oldest mammal remains to be seen.

Log houses excellent

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tion and the cooperation of groups such as Katimavik to reduce the cost of the building programme. The Muirs hope that a flourishing industry could eventually be established which would provide employment to many people, especially the young.

After the publication of the Muir-Osborne Report on the Energy Economics and

Thermal Performance of Log Houses, Canada Mortgage and Housing made mortgage money available to owners of well-built log houses.*

* Mrs Muir was asked by the same organization to head a government task force on log building. For further information call the Log Home Guide Information Centre at 754-2201.



Bob Stinson of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has a few words with Miss Outdoor at the Sportsman's Show in Toronto. The Chamber views the annual show as one of the most important tourist promotion

opportunities of the year. Behind Stinson is the Haliburton county booth, replete with posters, booklets and photographs.

Senior League

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wife as special guests. The ladies of Our Lady of Fatima, served the tea-party this nice March day and it was a tempting display. Ray Jenkins played some fine piano music while they served it, by the way.

Some members of the Kinsman club come each Thursday night to conduct the Bingo games. I'm sorry about the ones who came last night -- I didn't get their

names; but we thank them just the same.

Friday afternoon, Grace Coburn and Fred Ballard came to entertain. Fred played some merry tunes that gave us a thrill, like the birds in the tree tops on Mocking bird hill. Grace read a poem and made it so real, I think just one word and the name was "Lucille".

Mary Oliver has had company from where do you

suppose? They are her dear cousins from the land of the rose. They went to Australia and then over here, they are cousins that Mary holds

dear. They had a great time, went for a spin, and ended up at Pine Stone Inn. Now they have gone to Toronto, then on to Vancouver, then I suppose they will fly back to the land of the Rose.

The Splendor of Spring.

Each time you hear a robin's trill or pick a spring flower on some hill, or see a green shoot break the earth, or watch a daffodil's rebirth, or view the cloud's pattern of grace, or feel the wind upon your face. It's God who's saying "Lo, I bring new life to all, I am the spring." For all of nature, bird and sod, is but a hymn of praise to God. Wishing all our readers a very joyous Easter.

Bert Harrison.

Writers' Corner

from page 8

To take beaver hides
When they're furry and nice.

We like the bush
I'll say we do
When we're in the bush
We ride a ski-doo.

Now that you're in the bush
Just look up that hill
The man on the ski-doo
Is my brother Bill.

When you are out in cold
Where it's quiet and still
It's always nice to return
To the camp on the hill.

When the spring time comes
And the birds start to chirp
Then we know that it's time
To make maple syrup.

For when the sap begins to flow
It's then we know we have to go
With the spiles and buckets too
For there is lots of work to do.

It's nice to see the boiling down
For when the sap turns golden brown
It's then that it becomes so sweet
Oh boy it is a treat to eat.

And then, you know, we cut some wood
To boil the sap and make the syrup good
When this is done so then you see
We return to our camp built for ease.

James E. Ward,

The Last War

Weep soft, warm tears
Dull skies of gray;
Alas, alas, to see a day
In strife and tumult torn.

Weep, that humanity again
Should warring, kill
Man who never did him ill,
But followed leaders' lust.

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Correction

A caption under a picture on page eight of last week's Echo incorrectly identified

Wally Von Knobloch as "Walter" Von Knobloch. Our apologies to her.



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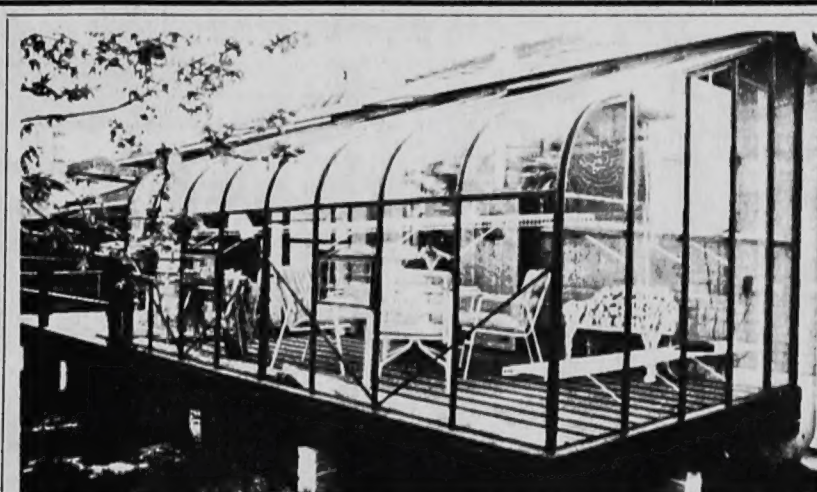
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Writers' Corner

from page 9

Weep, when leaders' dreams
No reckoning takes
That toys, turned weapons, makes
Men's bodies merely pawns.

Weep, skies, strange rain
That mushrooms, swells
Into a cloud beyond hell's hells ---
Now everything is gone.

Jean A Frazer

When

When I have sung my sonnets
And my heart can sing no more,
I will take my dreams of poetry
And lay them at your door.
The memories of golden days,
The glory of the sun,
The sadness of the wind and rain,
And raindrops, one by one
The spectre of a million stars
That grace the velvet night,
The promise of another day
At dawn's first pearly light.
The soft caress of falling snow
Against the breast of earth,
The joyous thrill of ecstasy
That comes with Spring's rebirth.
The trilling of the lark's sweet note
And peace of even-song,
The memory of love's first kiss
That all too soon is gone.
These treasures I will bind with gold,
With wondrous jewels afire,
And take them to the mountain-top
The summit of desire.
And there from my two weary hands
I'll cast them gleefully
To blow and toss on winds of time
Through all Eternity.

Yvonne Gulda

Time Zones

What are the stars like
On your side of the world
Does the Dipper have a lip
From which side does it pour
Does the moon empty out
From the left or the right
And when my thoughts fly to you
At the break of my day
Are your thoughts going down
In your west or mine.

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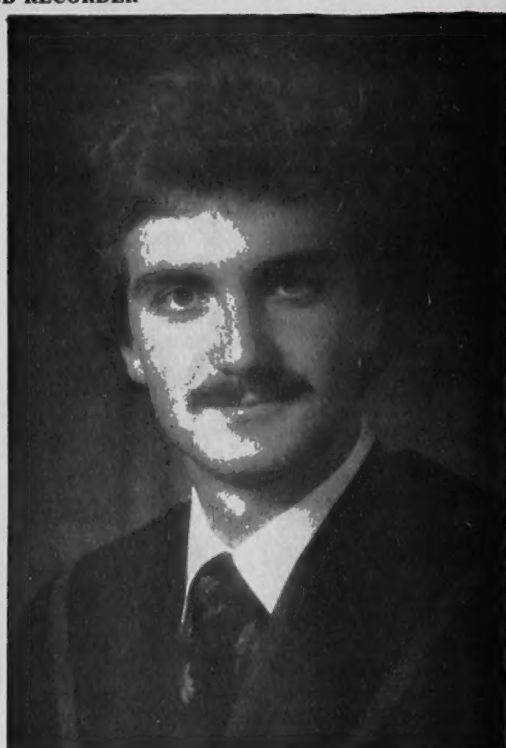
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Minden WI meeting held

The March meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the cultural centre common room on the afternoon of March 23. Mrs W Moore, first vice president opened the meeting with a verse. After this the role call (of wearing green) was answered by 18 members and one guest was made welcome. Then district director Mrs Clare Brown gave her report of the district annual, set for May 10 at Fenelon Falls United Church Hall with hostesses Bury's Green. We have two new district life members, Myrtle Griffin and Lila Palmer, and district craft day will be Wednesday, October 26, also at Fenelon Falls. Mrs Moore reported sending 20 cards since last meeting and collections for this fund and pennies for friends. Please turn to Page 16

Local man is now noted taxation expert

Bob Dart, FCA, has been involved with the tax system on many different levels. He is chairman of the CICA Taxation Committee, a member of the Revenue Canada Taxation Advisory Committee and a recent governor on the board of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Mr Dart believes the government is listening more these days to advice from the business community -- including the Taxation Committee. He points to Marc Lalonde's recent economic statement, which clearly embodies several of the suggestions made by the Joint Committee on Taxation of the Canadian Bar Association and the CICA. More important, it demonstrates a new desire on the part of government to cooperate with the private sector. The Committee's efforts -- which include separate briefs on the November 12, 1981 budget and on the ensuing draft bill last June -- are being heeded.

Bob was also on the Canadian Tax Foundation committee which reported to the Minister of Finance in March 1982 on ways to improve the Budget process.

These days the Committee is gearing up for the introduction of a brief next spring covering current tax laws and long-standing problems in the system. There are two major concerns. The first is complexity, especially in the way the provisions are worded.



Bob Dart, CA, who was born and raised in Haliburton, is the son of Mr and Mrs Russell Dart. Bob is a partner in charge of the Price Waterhouse Toronto Tax Department.

"It is hard to alter what is already in place," concedes Mr Dart. "Our desire is to reverse the trend so that wording is simpler in the future. Taxation is so far beyond the scope of the normal person that all you can do is not let it go too far. It's the technical fea-

tures of drafting we object to -- features like a single sentence containing a general rule, numerous exceptions and perhaps an anti-avoidance provision as well."

The second is the quantity of those provisions. "There is a great reluctance to rewrite existing legislation, and that's natural. But it causes problems."

It's not for everyone, but working as a tax accountant is a life Bob Dart enjoys. Tax people are hard workers, says Mr Dart, and somewhat group-oriented. They relate well to one another. His position as Partner in charge of the Price Waterhouse Toronto tax department sufficiently motivates the man who topped his graduating class at the University of Toronto one who has been building an even more impressive track record ever since. A lecturer on taxation, Mr Dart has written much material on the subject including the CICA two-day course on corporate reorganization and the five day International tax course. Committee work takes as much as 10 per cent of his time. Any left over from his many professional commitments is usually spent at a Toronto golf club or on the ski slopes of Quebec and simply enjoying his role as a family man with two talented children.

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Pakenham artist will be featured at the Rails' End

Do you find some art pieces difficult to understand? Do you wonder why artists create such work? Many of us are curious about these questions and are interested in the answers. Instead of just

"tuning out" difficult work and by asking and listening we increase our knowledge and awareness in art pieces normally outside our realm.

Metal sculptural pieces by Pakenham artist Jim

Affleck, will be on exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery during April. Affleck's sculptural pieces can cause these feeling of curiosity and interest as mentioned previously to arise. With fire and iron he creates

symmetrical pieces through which he relates his feeling of family and work and religion.

His pieces vary in size and feeling. After one investigates the work, asks

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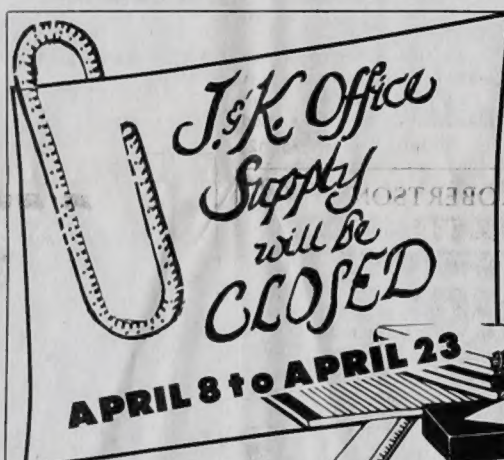
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Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

First of all, thanks to Bill's friends at Nyberg Plumbing Supply, and Triangle Plumbing Supply for their beautiful flowers, their concern and the thoughtfulness in keeping staff up to date on his condition via Telex. Thanks to Helen and Alex Graham for the beautiful flowers, to all who sent cards, phoned, visited, prayed and in general showed they cared. Bill, at this date, is in Hillcrest Hospital, Toronto, following surgery in St Joseph's Hospital in Toronto and we are hoping he will be home soon. Happy birthday to Adam Hill who celebrated his second birthday party at which Jason enjoyed himself very much.

Happy birthday also to Cindy Shaw, seven years old on March 29.

Welcome home to Grandma Bacon who has been on one of her many jaunts and was in and out of hospital during her travels.

Another lady who is welcomed home is my mom who spent three weeks in Newfoundland, having flown there with Clyde Pardy of Cobocok. They had a great time.

Welcome home also to Betty Taylor and Eric Hardman who have returned from a lovely cruise.

Happy birth Jay Roger Tudor!

Len and Kay Taylor are now home following a great time in Acapulco.

Trina Drinkle spent her March break with grandparents Flo and Doug Drinkle. The following week Todd and Jeffrey were to get the same privileges.

Results of the Wednesday night euchre: men's high, Ray Allen, men's low, Frank Franzen, ladies high, Marge Morrow; ladies' low, Maxine Cross and most, lone hands, Doug Drinkle.

During my stay in Toronto I missed writing two columns and thank you to the folks who have commented on that subject. However, when I arrived home, my hubby had quite a pile of notes waiting for me so some of this column will be kind of behind the times.

Results of the Galway euchre, March 16: ladies' high, Marg Morrow; ladies' low, Flo Drinkle; men's high, Jim Nightingale; men's low, Ken Young; lone hands, Peter Franzen.

An Easter Dance will be held April 2 beginning at 8:30 pm in the Galway Hall, which accommodates 220 and is situated on the Galway Road, off highway 121, four miles south of Kinmount. There will be door and spot prizes and dancing to the music of Lyle Gannon. Price \$4.00 each. Tickets available at the door or for reservations call 488-2217 or 488-2000. Sponsored by the Galway Culture and Recreation Committee.

For the past few weeks the senior students of Kinmount Public School have been broadening their knowledge in subjects outside their classroom. A cooking class under the capable guidance of Mrs Jane Dettman and Mrs Joyce Brown produced some delicious and easy to prepare items.

Muffins and strawberry pie were only two of the items produced. A nice bonus to this class is that the participants are able to sample the results. The project completed by the Macrame class is a mug rack. Mrs. Sheran Watson has instructed the students in the tying of knots of which the macrame project is composed. The knitting class, also under the direction of Mrs Watson chose a scarf as their project.

The manager of our local IGA, Mr Guy Scott, held classes in the store on marketing. This gave the students an insight into the stocking, managing and day-to-day activities of a retail grocery business. Walsten Limited was kind enough to instruct their class on the working mechanism of a lawnmower and also how to clean a chainsaw to keep it in top working order. Each student in the woodworking class supervised by Mr Zandstra will be the proud owner of a bulletin board made by themselves.

Each year the students look forward to this time spent away from the class-

room learning new skills and putting their new found knowledge to good use after these classes are finished.

On March 24 the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kinmount Legion, were invited to the home of Lil Platt (president). There were twenty in attendance and all enjoyed euchre games at which Vi Cook took top honours, second was Lil Taylor. Low as Dagmar Simpson. A lovely lunch followed and a nice time was had by all. The ladies say "thanks again Lil".

Visitors recently at the home of Clara and Ambrose Watson on a weekend were their daughter Mrs Jean Scarlett and her daughters Bonnie and Rhonda. Mrs Peggy MacNeal and children Lisa and Daryl. Sue Ann Shaw and Peter LaChance, all of Oshawa.

Florence Schlosser and Clara and Ambrose Watson spent a day in Peterborough visiting with the Watson's daughter, Beulah Draceys.

The "Crazy Eight's" celebrated Marje Intveen's birthday, which was held at Mitzi Alyner's with a pot luck. Euchre followed with ladies high, Ida Young; ladies low, Marge Intveen; men's high, Heinz Intveen; men's low, Bill Holstock, lone hands, Ida Young.

Marg Viney and her son Mike spent a week in Toronto visiting with family recently. St James euchre results March 22, ladies high, Ruby Holbrook, ladies low, Lillian Porter, men's high, Sam Duffy, men's low, Freda Graham, lone hands, Sam Duffy.

There were seven tables of players.

To the folks who made a point of asking me to attend the special meeting re the public school, held at the

Community Hall, Wednesday evening, March 23, thank you! I, along with some 50 to 75 local parents did attend. Thanks also to the Haliburton County Echo editor who also attended. I'm sure you will find his story on this subject elsewhere in this paper today. It was a rousing meeting! March 15 St. Patrick's CWL card party results: ladies high: Nora Swinson; ladies low: Ann Cain; men's high: Freda Harrison; men's low: Sam Duffy; lone hands: Florence Schlosser. There were eight tables playing.

I realize it is not the usual thing to do, to send thanks for a thank you card, but I would like the Suckling family to know how very much I appreciated receiving the card with the smaller card containing Marnie's full name, date of birth and death and run down of the funeral. I will treasure it and keep it as a book mark so that the words will always be there. "We have loved them in life; let us not forget them in death."

I wonder what ever happened to the Toronto I spent most of my childhood in? I was there about two weeks and all I heard was sirens just about every ten minutes, a young woman was robbed at knife point in an elevator, another apartment was robbed of a number of expensive items and Charlie Ryan's beautiful car which was parked in the visitors section had a huge hole torn in the passenger side fender and a long scrape from the torn section. Looked as though a truck had hooked in and just pulled away.

Police said not much they could do in these cases. A man and his wife in a donut shop across the road started

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Madeline and Bob Woods of Kinmount were recent visitors with Madeline's parents, Pearl and Albert Cary. Other visitors were Pearl's sister, Joyce, of Agincourt, accompanied by her son, Johnny who spent an exciting day fishing with Gary Cary.

Sympathy of our community is extended to Theo Peacock in the loss of his brother, Gordon, who died in Kinmount, recently.

Henry Hornsey has returned to his home from Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. We hope for continued improvement.

The foot clinic will be held in the Glamorgan Community Centre on April 11 from 10:30 am. Please phone 447-2803 for an appointment by April 8.

The next clinic will be two months later so if you need attention, don't miss this one.

Several are enjoying holidays in the south during the March break. These include Julie and Larry Hunter with their two sons, Colin and Jamie; Myria and Clifford

Stoughton; and Sandy and Ron Barr with Elizabeth and Wayne.

Sympathy is conveyed to Marjorie Madill in the loss of her sister, Doris, who died in Collingwood. Funeral services were held there last Friday.

While gathering sap, Lenore Rose had the misfortune to fall, breaking a bone in her foot and so is compelled to navigate on crutches. We hope you are able to discard them and feel much more comfortable soon, Lenore!

Last Sunday the Glamorgan Volunteer Firemen were called to the home of Violet Dovell due to a chimney fire which proved stubborn to locate. Fortunately it was contained and although repairs will be needed, the house was saved. We sympathize with Violet, as this is always a traumatic experience. Thanks go to our firemen!

Holiday visitors with Violet Billings were her daughter, Ruth, with her husband, Robert Madill, son Keith, and granddaughter, Andrea, of Clinton. They spent the week here.

Sisters of Norma Fotheringham, Gladys Monaghan

and Elva Whitcombe of Toronto spent last week with the Fotheringhams.

Marie and Glen Bird have flown to California for a short holiday.

The Boy's Club, under the leadership of Reverend Sauve, enjoyed an overnight camp-out last Friday and Saturday at Irondale on the premises of John Clark.

At their Monday night meeting this week, the Chatterbox Girls' Club spent a busy time making their own wicker Easter baskets. Attractive and unique designs were painted on styrofoam eggs to fill these baskets.

This group is very active trying to raise money so that they may all spend a week at camp in August. They will have a table at the flea market in Haliburton on April 23 for this purpose. They also are planning a garage sale this summer.

When you are housecleaning this spring you may find articles you no longer need which could be placed in this sale. Dishes, odds and ends, clothing, furnishings or any donation would be gratefully accepted. Kindly contact Sharon Sauve at 447-2177.

Easter Sunday services at the Pentecostal Church will feature special music and a message brought by Bill Downs.

All are invited to attend and enjoy both his singing and speaking.

It is good to see that Honi Billings and Kathy Billings have both been able to return to their homes after surgery at Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

We hope their convalescence is rapid and that they will soon feel tip-top again.

Becky and Al McGarity and family of Port Dover spent last weekend with Becky's mother, Nora Carey.

I was privileged to attend the twenty-first annual meeting of the Lindsay Presbyterian U.C.W. at Trinity United Church, Bobcaygeon, last Thursday. The theme was "Roots and Routes" with the guest speaker being Mrs Shirley Davy of Toronto, co-ordinator of the project, "Women, Work and Worship - the Whole Story". It was a worthwhile day of information, fellowship and inspiration.

Carnarvon News

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Ken Griffin (nee Heather Renouf) on the birth of their baby girl.

Mrs Bill McKay, her mother Mrs Sadie Darling, and her brother and sister went by train to Ottawa for a few days where they helped their aunt celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mr and Mrs Max McKay spent last week in Wahnapietae visiting their friends the Ross Miseners.

Mrs Ken Farrell and three daughters, of Barrie, spent last week with her parents Mr and Mrs Bill O'Reilly.

Mr and Mrs Stan Archer's grandchildren from London, Ontario spent their March

break school holiday here.

Mr and Mrs Jack Gregory have returned home from Ottawa where they were with their son Fred, who has undergone heart surgery, and is recuperating at his home now. We send him our best wishes.

Spending this week and the Easter holidays with their

grandparents Mr and Mrs Max McKay are Wendy and Michael McKay of Toronto as their school break is one week later than schools of other areas.

Mr and Mrs Hutchinson of Toronto are spending some time at their cottage on Lake Boshkung.

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Norland Natter

by Kelly Graham

How has this sudden snowstorm affected you or changed your plans? Last week Buryel Kipp and Isobel Johnstone, of Norland, were stranded in Toronto for two days as a result of the sudden change of weather.

Well, the car sitting on the ice in downtown Coboconk has finally sunk. Ole Bessie went through at 11:40 pm on March 17. George Shepard Jr of Coboconk was closest in guessing the time. He picked 12:01 as his time and received \$260 for his lucky guess.

Once again Rae Patullo,

won Shirley Harrison's free Wintario ticket. Some people have all the luck.

Speaking of luck the hockey pool winner for Saturday, March 19 was Sue Magee.

Seeing Easter is right around the corner here's a recipe that will send you hopping all the way to your kitchen (ha, ha).

Bunny Salads: one package orange flavored gelatin, one cup hot water, one cup pineapple juice and water, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one and one third cups drained, crushed, canned, pineapple and one cup grated raw carrots.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple juice and water and orange rind. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in pineapple and carrots. Pour into six to eight individual round moulds.

Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Add carrot strips, to form ears, a large marshmallow for the head and half a marshmallow for the tail. Serve plain, or with mayonnaise if desired. Makes six to eight servings.

My sympathies to the family and friends of Mrs Ella Barkwell, formerly of Norland, who passed away

recently. Also to family and friends of the late Mr Floyd Barkwell who was buried in Norland last Wednesday (the 23rd).

Because of renovations in the hall there was no euchre last week.

Our local hockey team, the Norland No-Stars have wrapped up another season of play. This year they managed to take home a trophy. Roger Gostlin is the team's captain. Looks as if the Oilers will have to move over.

Well that's is for this week. Remember, if you have any news give me a call at 454-3707.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"An old proverb states that before we utter a word three questions should be answered. The first; is it true? the second; is it necessary? the third; is it kind?"

The weather last week was enough to make you want to go out and turn hand springs on the lawn. All of that beautiful sunshine and pleasant temperatures makes one feel that winter is really over for another season. The weekend didn't promise too much, starting

out with rain on Friday night. But it can't all be roses. Some folks with a pessimistic point of view, predict that we will probably have a miserable summer, to pay up for the mild winter, but lets anticipate a nice hot, sunny season so that the local residents as well as our summer visitors may enjoy it.

The Dorset Elementary School held their annual science fair last week. It was well attended and they had many interesting projects that they had prepared for the occasion.

The Dorset Senior Club celebrated St Patrick's Day by driving to Carnarvon for a luncheon at Mr Fogg's restaurant. They enjoyed a delicious repast, with Creme de Menthe parfait and green cupcakes for dessert. It was a lovely day for a drive through the beautiful countryside, and was finished off with shuffle board and games at the centre.

Some of our local residents have taken their families and gone to southern climes for the school break, while others

are staying put at home, hoping they can keep the youngsters entertained and happy for the period. Which ever, we wish them all a happy holiday.

H.H. If you wipe the grater with cooking oil before grating cheese it will keep the cheese from sticking, and make clean up easier.

We would like to report that John Stuart is coming along nicely, and gradually gaining back his strength, after having extensive surgery last month, at Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

Kinmount Korner

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arguing and when the man became nasty, the waitress phoned police who arrived on the scene only to be abused by the man who needless to say was locked up for the night.

The following morning he phoned the shop to say he was going to kill the girl who called the police. She had quit her job the night before which also tells us something. Too bad isn't it? A lovely and clean city like old "TO" has to be turned over

to the two-legged species!" Glad to hear Mike Cain is home from the hospital.

Yes folks, I will be putting more recipes in the column soon. Thanks for asking.

Speaking of recipes, there will be a book of recipes compiled by the ACW of St James in Kinmount, on sale very soon, I hope. Seems the calendar is confused! We got our spring weather in the winter time and now that spring has officially arrived we're getting our winter weather. Oh well, it gives us

something to talk about when we have our morning coffee at TJ's.

They, by the way, are really fixing their dining area to be very attractive. Bill Sr tells me they even had an impromptu singsong one morning while I was away, complete with guitars. Our "do your own thing" get together is still going strong. Why not come and join us at Helen Jones house. We enjoy the couple of hours each Thursday afternoon. Before I

left for Toronto I had started writing a column but had to give it up and right at the top was welcome home to Dorcen and Bob Cooper who arrived home last week after a month holidaying in Panama City.

We are looking for new members to join in our Kinmount and area Horticultural Society. It's a lot of fun so why not join today?

Stay well and happy and be here next week.

I can be reached at 488-2353.

AHM council touches many bases

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portion of road allowance directly in front of her property.

By-law 83-8 was passed.

- Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that a policy be prepared that all property owners within 400 feet of the boundary of an application to purchase original road allowances be notified by mail of the application. Carried.
- Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that we accept the tender of Ormell Sand and Gravel Limited to crush 10,000 cu. yd. of 7/8" gravel off the belt at \$1.45 per cu. yd. Carried.
- Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that application number three for 1983 drawn pursuant to Section 496 of The Municipal Act, RSO 1980, as amended, be approved in the amount of \$29,61. Carried.
- Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that by-law 83-7, having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original shoreline allowance for road adjacent to Horsehoe Lake in lot 12, concession V in the Township of Minden in the county of Haliburton. Carried.
- Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that by-law 83-8, having been read a first time be considered as read a second and

third time and passed. Being a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road fronting lot 21, concession II in the township of Minden in the county of Haliburton. Carried.

- Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that council hereby forms a committee of the whole. Carried.
- Moved by P Burk, seconded by E Pergolas that council does now resume the regular council meeting. Carried.

Wayne Cox, president of the Haliburton County Fair was present to discuss various proposals for the Minden fairgrounds as well as matters of general concern and interest.

1. The construction of perm-

anent toilet facilities for use by various community groups.

- Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that council concurs with the proposal to construct permanent washroom facilities in Minden Approved Park as submitted by the Haliburton county fair and the clerk be authorized to investigate the possibility of a grant under the Parks Assistance Act upon receipt from the fair board of the estimated costs to construct the project. Carried.
- 2. Permission was requested to relocate the mini-fair to the fairgrounds be held in conjunction with the annual fair rather than be held in an area away from the fairgrounds. Council agreed in

principal providing such details as moving expenses are resolved to the townships satisfaction.

3. Also permission was requested for the township to donate the use of the Arena to the Agricultural Society for the annual fair as the contract between the townships and the society has expired.

Because the fair board requires admittance to the arena on Friday before the fair, council directed this matter be referred to the recreation committee for consideration in the event that it might interfere with their activities.

- Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that council hereby authorizes Larry Cummins to get well as soon as possible. Carried.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton would like to express their appreciation to the following merchants for their donations towards the Annual Kin Fish Derby held March 6, 1983 at Koshlong Lake....

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Galway and Cavendish council discuss fire phone

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83-4, being a policy to compensate the members of the 66 foot shoreline road allowance committee and the committee of adjustment, be adopted and incorporated into the policy book. Carried.

• Moved by Stuart, seconded by MacLellan that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign the contract for the unemployment insurance job creation program under the forestry section to develop the Galway Road Park in the amount of \$25,678.82. This grant provides employment for three men for a total of sixty-six man weeks. Carried.

• Moved by Stuart, seconded by MacLellan that the clerk is

hereby authorized to submit a grant application to immigration and employment in the amount of \$1,914 for a student who would be utilized in the township office for the period June 29 to September 2, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by Stuart, seconded by MacLellan that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign the contract with Ontario Hydro for the purpose of allowing an easement over part one and four, RP45R-4252, concession four, part lot 19 Cavendish. This is in relation to the closure of the 66 foot shoreline road allowance adjacent to the Bernhardt and Harper properties. Carried.

• Moved by Stuart, seconded

by MacLellan that the reeve and clerk are hereby authorized to sign an agreement with Ontario Hydro for the purpose of erecting a new pole and relocating an existing pole on concession 13, part lot six, Galway. Carried.

• Moved by Carswell, seconded by MacLellan that the clerk is hereby authorized to attend the New Planning Act seminar to be held in Peterborough on March 3 and further that policy 82-1 apply. Carried.

• Moved by MacLellan, seconded by Stuart that the clerk is hereby authorized to attend the meeting with Ministry of Transportation and Communications on the resource grant to be held in

Bancroft on March 29, 1983 and further that policy 82-1 apply. Carried.

• Moved by Stuart, seconded by MacLellan that the building inspector/by-law enforcement officer is hereby authorized to attend the seminar in Peterborough scheduled for February 23 - 24 and further that policy 82-1 apply. Carried.

• Moved by Carswell that the maintenance contract for the year 1983 be awarded to the lowest tenderer, Mervin Preston, in the amount of \$2,200, effective May 1 to December 31.

Tenders received
Frank Franzen, \$2500 per year

Collin Longhurst, \$240 per month
Glen Viney, \$300 per month
Mervin Preston, \$150 per month
December/ March, \$200 per month April - November includes plowing Township office parking lot as required
Allan Pearson, \$200 per month
Timothy Elstone - no tendered price given, only applied for the position.

• Moved by Stuart, seconded by Carswell that the proposal as submitted by Bell Canada for a fire phone system in Cavendish, be accepted in principal and further that the reeve and clerk be authorized to proceed with the installation of same if the total cost is within ten per cent of the estimate. Carried.

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MAPLE LAKE: Three bedroom fully winterized cottage, only \$32,000.

SKI CHALETS: New cottage, full basement, drilled well, septic, large lot. Near the slopes. \$34,500.

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MINI FARM: Three bedroom frame home. Full basement, driveway, machine shed. 14 acres. \$55,000.

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round cottage. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 pc. bath. Close to main highway. List Price: \$49,900.00 terms. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

PINE LAKE: 225' excellent sand beach. Home contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 pc., bath. Porch, aluminum shed. Level lot. Treed. Close to all amenities. **Contact Martha Sims.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 150' excellent sand beach. Year round road. List Price \$23,900.00. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

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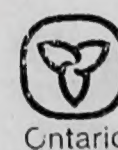
CREEL CENSUS BANCROFT DISTRICT

Creel census data suitable for the estimation of angler effort and harvest, and for characterizing harvested fish, are required for Drag Lake (Dudley and Dysart Townships) during the period from April 8, 1983 to October 10, 1983. The data collection period will include three days per week for 26 weeks.

Completed, sealed tenders will be accepted at the District Office, Highway 28, P.O. Box 500, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 up to 12:00 noon, Tuesday, April 5, 1983.

Public opening for tenders will be at the District Office at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, 1983.

For further information and tender forms contact: Chuck Brady (613) 332-3940.



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MAPLE LAKE: MINI FARM: 2 acres, barn with water & hydro. Large Viceroy style home with cathedral ceilings. Must be seen to be appreciated. List \$65,000.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON: MINI FARM: Excellent mini farm for retirement, 20 stall barn with electricity and water, 2 acres within 2 miles of Haliburton. Large 3 B.R. house with 2 car garage. List \$54,900.00. **John Parish.**

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 B.R. cottage, stone fireplace, year round access, western exposure. Asking \$58,500.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

Field crop literature

The publication "Field Crop Recommendations" for 1983 is now available from the County agricultural office, and at many local farm supply outlets.

This is one of the annual publications of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, which is looked for each year by farmers. The 1983 "Guide To Chemical Weed Control" has been available for the past week.

The 1983 "Vegetable Production Recommendations" is also available for Market Gardeners, and the 1983 "Fruit Production Recommendations" should be available this week for fruit growers.

Home gardeners should obtain a copy of the publication called "Insect and Disease Control in The Home Garden".

During the past several years, all members of the Victoria County Soil and Crop Improvement Association were mailed copies of the field crop and weed control books. With the cost of postage now and the larger size of the booklets, the association decided not to send these to members this year.

NEW CROP CHECK LIST



The Minden Juveniles' Muskoka Cup champions

With the current depressed prices for several grains, especially corn, a number of farmers are considering growing other crops this year.

If you are wondering about growing a different crop, here are some questions you should ask yourself before finalizing your decision.

• What does it cost to produce? A crop budget available from the Agricultural Office may help your calculations.

• Can it qualify for Crop Insurance? If it doesn't your banker may not be enthusiastic about lending you money to grow it.

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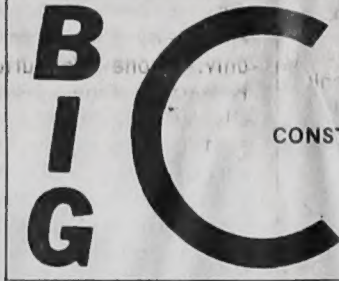
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coming events

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts COMING EVENTS Jim Affleck **METAL SCULPTURE** Opening April 2 at 1:30 pm Admission by donation Refreshments \$1.50 Volunteers Bus Trip to "In Search of Alexander, May 18. Please call and reserve your seat now. 457-2330. 23-CA-30

You are invited to attend **PRENATAL CLASSES** Date: April 6, 1983 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office Husbands welcome. A \$10 fee will be charged for the series. 23-CA-30

Carnarvon NURSERY PLAY Invites Mothers and/or Fathers and Pre-Schoolers to a Tryout Morning with us at **Zion United Church** Meeting for those interested **Tuesday, April 5 7:30 p.m.** Call 489-2149, Nancy or 489-2814, Jean. 23-P-30

East Central Ontario Hereford Zone Sale. Registered Herefords, 16 yearling bulls, 30 females, Peterborough Fairgrounds Saturday, April 16, show 10:30 a.m. Sale 1:00 p.m. Catalogues Box 35, Carry-Place, Ontario K0K 1L0. 23-NC-30

coming events

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton **Wednesday, 7:50 P.M. \$500. JACKPOT** 60 numbers called March 30, if no one wins 61 numbers called April 6. No. 1 Snowball - 21 numbers called for an estimated \$310.00 No. 2 Snowball - 18 numbers called for an estimated \$225.00 Early Bird and Share the Wealth Games. Hundreds of Dollars in other prizes. Over \$1000. could be won this week. 23-CA-30

CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE Good Friday - Minden 3:30 p.m. Holy Saturday - Minden 7:30 pm - Easter Vigil. Easter Sunday - Minden 9:30 am, Haliburton 1 p.m. **Penitential Service** - Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 pm in Minden. Haliburton before Mass. 23-P-30

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counseling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, Ontario and/or Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. WHEN: April 12, 1983 - Minden April 28, 1983 - Haliburton HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-6

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AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 11 a.m. our annual spring consignment sale at **Orval McLean Auction Centre**, R.R. 2, Lindsay. Cars, trucks, tractors, farm machinery, industrial tools and machinery, camping equipment, horse harness & equipment, lawn and garden equipment, tools, consign now by calling. **Orval McLean**, 324-2783 or Barry McLean 324-0182 or bring to barn by April 9th. 24-CA-6

AUCTION SALE SAT. APRIL 9 - 11 a.m. tools, some construction equipment, trucks, some household furniture, property of Carson Bamford, formerly of Bamfords Garage, 4 miles east of Harcourt on 648 highway. 2 - International tandem trucks, one dump, S.A. International cab over truck, 64 Dodge stake truck, boat trailer, box trailer, camping trailer, commercial cement mixer, dump box, 100 c International crawler loader on tracks, cook stove, electric snow blower, chain saw, International farm tractor with plough and cultivator. Laterno earth mover scraper, 225 amp electric welder, skill saw, electric drills, small tools, barrel stove, horse drawn mower, several power take offs, hot water heater, 2800 gal tank, copier, hydraulic cylinders and pumps, television, and some furniture, quantity hemlock lumber, quantity stove hardwood. Note time 11 a.m. Terms cash or approved cheque. **Orval McLean Auctions**, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-6

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notices

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I Glen Micheal Johnston, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name without my written authority. 25-P-30

personal

TO: Jerry Dewey - April 5, 1983. Somehow, Jerry, your birthday Will always bring the thought Of the times we've spent together And the happiness you've brought And so it follows naturally That it prompts warm wishes, too For all the good things life should bring To a brother as fine as you. Lots of Love & Prayers **Joyce & Gordie**, Ft. Nelson, B.C. 26-B-30

thank you

I would like to thank my family, relatives, and good friends who sent me cards, gifts and also those who visited me while I was a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. And also in St. Joseph's in Peterborough. A special thanks to all the nurses and workers and the doctor's in both hospitals who were all so good to me. **Michael Cain, Kinmount.** 27-P-30

Haliburton Volunteer Fire Department We wish to thank Chief Roberts and his crew for their prompt response to the recent fire in the basement of our new home. It's crew battled the fire with great skill and determination, bringing it under control in record time. We shall be forever grateful. We would also like to thank friends and neighbours for their generous offers of assistance and accommodation, also for their moral support during this unnerving experience. **Eric & Doris Bridgeman Bayshore Acres Road, Haliburton** 27-P-30

thank you

I wish to express my appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, phone calls, cards and prayers while I was a patient in Princess Margaret. Special thanks to Rev. Phillips, Evelyn, Bonnie & Roy, Terry, John, Lorne & Anne, Norine & Ike, also Pat Barnes and Mrs. Binskin for their concern. **Jim Leach** 27-P-30

weddings

WEDDING DANCE Friday, April 8, 8 p.m. at the **West Gullford RECREATION CENTRE** in honour of **George & Shireen Cooper** Everyone Welcome 30-P-30

death notice

AT REST at the St. Catharines General Hospital on Sunday, March 27, 1983 **Margaret Elizabeth McMahon** In her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late James McMahon; dear mother of Robert H. McMahon and Marjorie J. Baker, both of St. Catharines; loving grandmother of four grandchildren; dear sister of Millie, Madeline, Mary, James and also predeceased by Pauline, Willard and Gladys. **Funeral Service** Rested at the Holy Hill United Church for funeral service on Tuesday, March 29, at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-CA-30

in memoriam

FARROW - In loving memory of a dear husband, Lorne who passed away March 31, 1979. There's a gift in life you cannot buy, That's very rare and true It's a gift of a wonderful husband Like the one I had in you The many things you did for me In your kind and loving way, You gave me years of happiness No one can take away Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memories I have for you To me you were someone special God must have thought so too. Lovingly remembered by Frances & family. 32-P-30

in memoriam

BARRY - In loving memory of a dear father and husband, Murray Barry who passed away, April 3, 1979.

Our thoughts are ever with you Your place no one can take. In life we loved you dearly In death we love you still. I know you walk beside me, And when my life is through I pray God will take my hand And lead me straight to you.

Lovingly remembered and missed by wife, Helen Barry and all the family. 32-B-30

notice to creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS All claims against the Estate of **Jean Cecilia McKnight**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the District County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of October, 1982, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before May 1st, 1983, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated this 15th day of March, 1983. **William Cecil McKnight**, Executor of the Estate of Jean Cecilia McKnight, 117 Michael Boulevard, Whitby, Ontario, c/o His Solicitor, David G. Goodaire, Barrister and Solicitor, 101 Brock St., South, P.O. Box 123, Whitby, Ontario, L1N 5R7 33-B-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **HELEN ILEEN "NELLIE" DART**, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of **HELEN ILEEN "NELLIE" DART** late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of August, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of April, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Haliburton, this 8th day of March, 1983, by **ROGER DART**, P.O. Box 1038, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, Executor of the Estate of **HELEN ILEEN "NELLIE" DART**. 33-B-30

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Jim Affleck show set for Rails' End

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questions and becomes comfortable with the answers you can begin to see the metal pieces tucked in a favourite spot in your home or sprawling amongst the greenery of the garden.

Affleck will be present at

the show opening on Saturday, April 2. At 2:00 p.m. he will take people through the exhibition and help us understand and appreciate the beauty and workmanship of metal sculpture.

We invite all to this show

opening at 1:30 p.m. Admission will be by donation and refreshments will be available for \$1.50.

At the same time in the Waiting Room Gallery, there will be an exhibition of ecclesiastical embroidery.

This work comes from artists living in Peterborough and Toronto.

Both exhibits are on display until April 23rd. Come and bring your friends and neighbours. We'd love to see you.

Scott feels legislation lacks "detail and purpose"

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of the statement of the Prime Minister?"

"This house, my friends, is not a rubberstamp designed to approve

the government's every whim. This is the executive boardroom of the

nation. We are expected to analyze proposed legislation in a representative and fair manner. How can we

do so when this legislation lacks detail and purpose?"

"It also proposes to bankrupt our country," he concluded. "I urge the minister of finance to withdraw the bill in its present form."

Minden Womens' Institute enjoy delicious lunch

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ship were taken. There were readings "A Small Town" by Jeanne Sears and "Just for To-day" by Bertha Hughes.

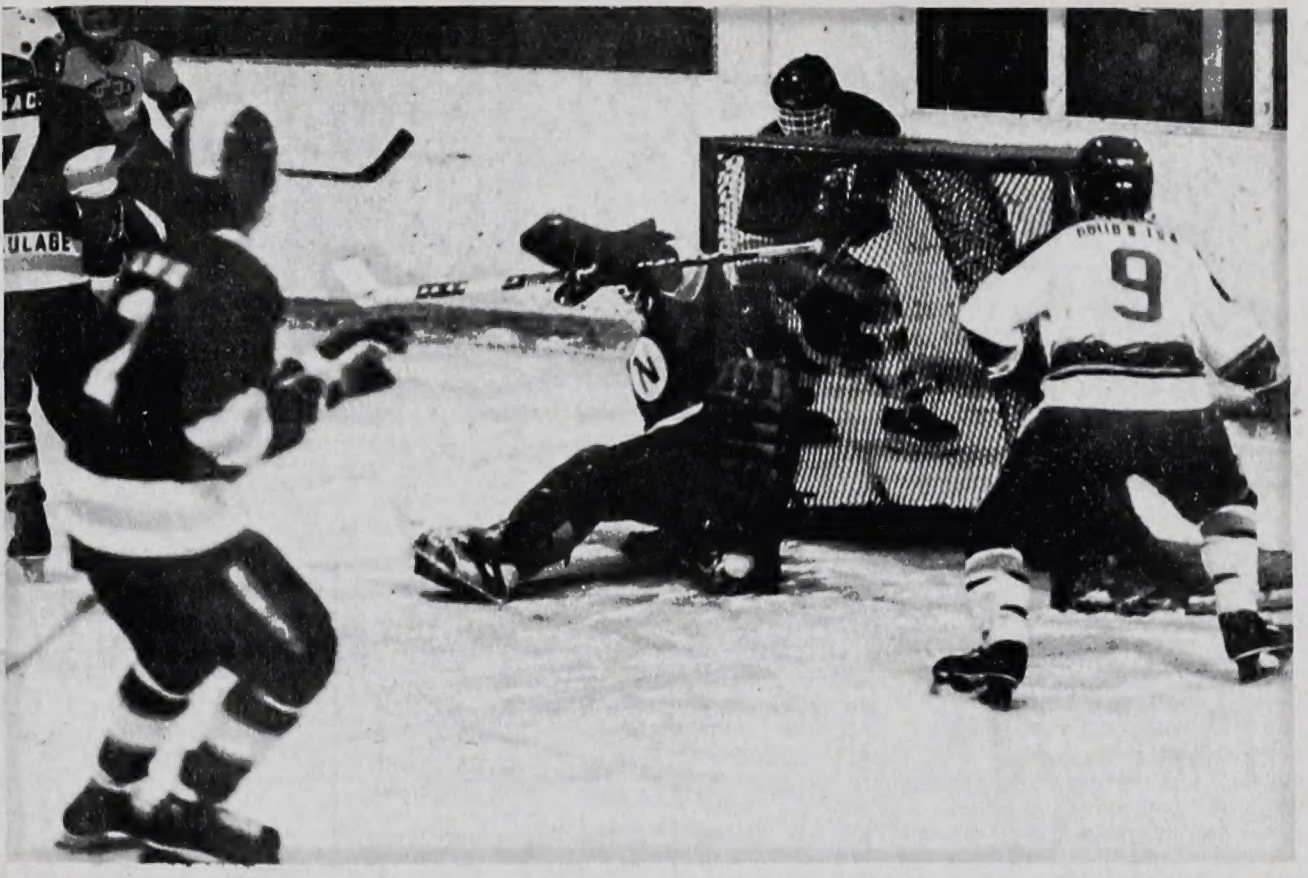
The four Tweedsmuir books were on display but Mrs J Hulbig, convenor was not present.

The meeting adjourned

and an auction of the gifts was carried out by Irene Moore and we earned \$14 for the funds.

A delicious lunch was served

by the committee and a social half hour followed. Next meeting will be at this same location on April 20 at 2:00 p.m.



Eldon Bull (number nine, at right) prepares to go after a Powassan defender in Muskoka Cup action Monday night in Minden. The Juveniles literally battled their way to victory in a violent game that saw two players on each team ejected --

as well as the coach from Powassan. The final score was 7-3 -- the game was called with 7:04 to go in the third, and Minden awarded the Cup.

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